

# Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

VOLUME 27, NO. 51

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1937

Single Copy: 5 cents

WHOLE NUMBER 1397

## MOSTLY PERSONAL

Courier readers are Courier boosters. W. M. Gardner spent the week end in Berea with his family.

Anna Cottle is spending a few days with home folks at Pomp.

Born, July 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright of Spaw Creek, a girl.

William McGuire spent the week end at Bonny with his mother, Mrs. Annie McGuire.

Mrs. Ora Bellamy went to Middletown, Ohio, Tuesday to spend a few days with her husband.

Winfred Carpenter went Sunday to Lexington, where he enrolled for the summer term of the university of Kentucky.

S. D. Hamilton and his brother-in-law, Ron Cantrill, of Ophir, were business visitors at the Courier office yesterday.

R. J. Poynter and Rowland Stacy are in Paris this week attending a meeting of the American Legion of eastern Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brong of Bradford, Pa., are spending the week here with Mr. Brong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong.

Rainey Lykins of Langley, Va., stopped Saturday for Miss Gypsy Griffiths and drove on to Salsersville, where they visited Mrs. A. D. Lacy.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs and little son and Henry L. Jones, of Mt. Sterling, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey on Monday.

Mrs. Wheeler, mother of Jesse Adams, was taken Sunday to her home at Grassy. Mrs. Wheeler is about the same, but seems to be getting weaker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wheeler and two little daughters, of Detroit, Mich., returned home Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arnett and daughter, Mrs. Cunningham, of Frankfort, called on their old friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed, while in our city last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Lykins of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lykins and son, of West Liberty, and his brother, Edgar Lykins, and family, of Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Jerry Stacy of Lexington, who has been here the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Haney, and family, is leaving her two little grandchildren long enough to visit her son Chester and family, at Grassy.

**SALESWOMEN:** We have an opening for a saleslady who can meet equally the better people of West Liberty. Reference will be required. Equipment furnished free. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 453 McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.—Adv.

Gordon Lee, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reed of Caney, who has an infection in the large bone of his right arm, was brought by his father to the Morgan County hospital yesterday to have the wound dressed. It is healing nicely.

Billy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner, is leaving soon for Washington, D. C., where he will visit his brother Marion, who is there finishing his law course. They will spend a few days at Virginia Beach, then visit home folks at Berea.

Mrs. C. W. Mathis of Grays Knob, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taulbee of Hazard, and Robert Cole and two sons Bobby and Billy, of Lancaster, were all home for the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. Mrs. Mathis, Bobby, and Billy remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hendrix of Middletown, Ohio, spent the first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed. They left Wednesday morning for Herrington Lake, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed and son, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamp and family, of Middletown, Ohio, for camp the remainder of the week.

## WEST LIBERTY WINS

West Liberty made its debut in the Kentucky Valley Baseball League on Sunday with a bang. It met the hard hitting Beattyville Busters, co-champions of the first half. The home boys played such a magnificent game that the Busters returned home on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Nickell, the West Liberty pitcher, allowed Beattyville 10 hits to West Liberty's seven, but was more effective with men on bases, besides scattering the 10 hits in nice fashion. He figured in a double play that snuffed out a potential rally. C. Elam, O. Haney, and Russell Hale led the hitting for West Liberty with two hits each. Sternberg was the hitting star for the losers, collecting three hits for four times up. Next Sunday the home boys go to Jackson to play that team on their diamond. Watch this paper for a complete schedule and help the home boys by your presence at each game at home.

Beattyville 10 - 2  
West Liberty 7 - 0  
Batteries for Beattyville, Mainous, T. Combs, and Brandenburg; for West Liberty, Nickell and Stacy.

## WILL PAY DEPOSITORS

Within a short time the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is expected to begin payments to depositors of the Bank of Sturgis, Sturgis, Ky., which closed on July 3. The bank held total deposits of approximately \$230,000 at the time of suspension, and it is estimated that about \$225,000 of that amount was insured by the Corporation. There were more than 1100 depositors in the bank.

This was the sixth closing of an insured bank in the state of Kentucky since the beginning of deposit insurance on January 1, 1934. Up to December 31, 1936, payments had been made available to 88,912 depositors of 75 closed insured banks in all parts of the country.

## LADIES' AID MEETS

On Thursday, July 8, the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church was entertained by Mrs. Otto Carr at her beautiful home in Morehead.

Mrs. Carr entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Morehead Christian church and after a program and the business meeting of that society a most pleasant social hour was enjoyed and the members of the two societies spent the time renewing old friendships and making new ones. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Durward Bellamy, Mrs. Telford Gevedon, and Mrs. Fred Blair, served a delightful salad course at the close of the meeting.

## NO EASY PAYMENTS

As we move back into a period of good business, the tellers of fairy tales will come along. They will make glowing promises of easy payments. There is really no such thing as an easy payment.

There may be times when it is sound economy for you to start making payments on things you need, but the payments often are hard to make. They force you to count your coins and save them for the day the payment is due. But the payment is not easy.

## SEE NEW SCHOOLHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed had for dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stamp and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hendrix, all of Middletown, O., and J. C. Stacy of Lexington. A real nice social day was spent together. After noon Homer Haney conducted W. C. Stamp and Mrs. A. A. Hendrix with the rest all thru the new high school building, where the two first mentioned spent many happy hours in the old building.

## Town Bombarded

As a protest to the management of the city and police administration, the citizens of Olive Hill imported a supply of giant firecrackers and for nearly two hours on last Friday night paraded the streets, shooting off their giant crackers and calling for their recalcitrant officials. The officials ignored the demonstration at the time, but later resigned their posts.

## TIMELY NOTICE

Altho we have printed this notice before, we are going again to give due notice that the Courier prints no news when we do not know who sent it. We have this week a fine report of a family reunion, but the writer did not choose to let us know his (or her) name.

## JURY LIST

### Petit Jury

Following is a list of Petit Jurors drawn for the regular August term, 1937, of the Morgan circuit court:

1. Alfred Johnson, Lenox
2. Edgar Nickell, Nickell
3. David Lewis, Wrigley
4. Boyd Anderson, Ezel
5. Cohiza Helton, West Liberty
6. Lonens Castle, Buskirk
7. John W. Lewis, Wrigley
8. Ova Black, West Liberty
9. Alonzo Pelfrey, West Liberty
10. Revis Carr, Ezel
11. Walter Henry, Nickell
12. Mort Neal, West Liberty
13. Shelby Bryant, Mize
14. Bruce Lewis, Liberty Road
15. W. T. Ward, Pekin
16. Mat J. Amyx, Sellars
17. D. N. Haney, Malone
18. Sam Brown, Wrigley
19. W. T. Caskey, West Liberty
20. James Stinson, Caney
21. Charley Cottle, West Liberty
22. J. D. Henry, Grassy Creek
23. M. T. Little, Malone
24. James R. Day, West Liberty
25. Alex Patrick, Caney
26. Kennie Brown, Matthew
27. James Helton, Ophir
28. James P. Oney, West Liberty
29. Ellis Caskey, Lenox
30. Curt Havens, Mize

### Grand Jury

1. Joe Phillips, Blaze
2. James Cooper, Yocum
3. G. C. Lykins, Cannel City
4. Dorrie McGuire, West Liberty
5. Bert Sergeant, Blairs Mills
6. Amos Cantrell, Ophir
7. Willie Perry, Blaze
8. Herman Barker, West Liberty
9. J. N. Perry, Lenox
10. Marion Walter, Sellars
11. James Hurley, Yocum
12. Ollie Prater, White Oak
13. Tom Dennis, Kellace
14. Barnet Castle, Blairs Mills
15. J. W. Benton, Cannel City
16. Amos Adams, Stacy Fork
17. Bill Byrd, Rexville
18. Hanners Cundill, Greear
19. Snowden Brown, White Oak
20. Witness my hand this 29th day of March, 1937.

G. W. E. WOLFFORD, J.M.C.C.  
A copy attested:  
MARY E. LYKINS, Clerk.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION

The local Epworth League of the Methodist church entertained the Snapp League Union of this district here Monday evening, July 19.

The following program was rendered with Herman Spencer of Cannel City acting as president:

Song, Love Divine

Scripture — Mrs. C. L. Neikirk

Prayer — Rev. C. S. Boggs

Offeratory

Solo — Nell Caskey

Inspirational talk — Rev. H. P. Myers

Business session

Epworth League benediction.

About 75 young people were here from the different churches. Games and refreshments followed the business session. Mrs. T. H. Caskey, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, and Mrs. Earl Price assisted the young people with the services.

## Guard Against Typhoid

The board of health has issued a warning that everyone take every possible precaution against typhoid. Water is the most common cause of this dread disease. Watch your drinking water. If in doubt, better have it tested. The rural schools opened this week. Water from wells which have not been used during the summer should be tested before using. Eleven cases of typhoid are reported from various sections of the county.

## Here from Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Calloway and daughter Ruth and sons Randolph Jr. and Glen are in the county visiting friends and relatives. The Calloways are truck farmers near Indianapolis, Ind., and are having a successful season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. A. P. Gullett and sons Ralph and Charles visited Mrs. Gullett's folks at Eminence. Her brother, Carl Day, of Enid, Okla., was also there. Mr. and Mrs. Cook went on to Burlington and to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they enjoyed a pleasant vacation with Mr. Cook's parents and other relatives. The entire party returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray of Paintsville spent the week end here with their son, Dr. H. B. Murray. Good news in the Courier.

## TEACHERS ONLY!

THE COURIER ANNOUNCES  
MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL  
IMPROVEMENT CAMPAIGN

Begins Now — Closes August 21, 1937

To the Teachers of Morgan County: One of the problems of every teacher is to get money for needed improvements in and about the school—library, athletic equipment, radio, etc.—not provided for out of public funds. Pie suppers, programs, commissions on magazine subscriptions, and other money raising activities enable the teacher to build up a better school than would otherwise be possible.

The Courier sympathizes with the teacher's problems and, by means of the weekly school page, endeavors to build up public interest and support for a progressive school system. You can join us in this endeavor. We have devised a plan whereby you can lead your pupils and patrons to a greater interest in school work all over the county as reported on your school page, and at the same time raise the money you need for some special improvement in your own school.

If you need money for any school purpose and are willing to go after it, here is your opportunity. Campaign closes Aug. 21, 1937. Fill out coupon below and return it TODAY.

## COUPON

Date .....

Courier Publishing Co.,

West Liberty, Kentucky.

Send me particulars of your school improvement campaign. I am teaching in Morgan county and want to raise extra money for my school.

Name .....

School .....

P. O. Address .....

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Kentucky Sunday School association has arranged for a Sunday School Convention for all Sunday schools of Morgan county to be held in West Liberty on August 29, 1937. It has been arranged to hold the convention at the Christian church. The convention will be an all day affair, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and ending with an evening service. The Sunday school classes will be taught by the best teachers available. Prominent Sunday school workers from other parts of the state will be present to discuss Sunday school work in all its phases.

The whole purpose of the convention is to get all the Sunday schools in the county in better working condition and to give them new ideas about how to build bigger and better Sunday schools and about how to keep up the interest of the people in this work. This convention will not be denominational in any respect and is for the benefit of all the Sunday schools in the county, and it is hoped that every Sunday school in the county will arrange to take part in this convention. Harlen Murphy, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, and J. Blaine Nickell constitute the committee in charge of the convention.

For the last several years the Sunday schools over the county have had no organization and the committee is very anxious to know about every Sunday school in the county and the name of the superintendent of the Sunday school, and the committee will appreciate it if someone connected with each Sunday school will notify Mrs. C. K. Stacy, the secretary of the convention, at West Liberty, of the name and location of their Sunday school and the name of its superintendent. The program for the convention will be announced and published at an early date.

HARLEN MURPHY

MRS. C. K. STACY

J. BLAINE NICKELL

## CHURCH REORGANIZED

Revs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley and Roscoe Brong of West Liberty closed a three weeks' revival meeting at the Pomp schoolhouse Sunday night. The Pleasant Run Baptist church was reorganized with 15 active members, including six baptized during the meeting.

The church called Rev. Whitt as pastor and elected Miss Frieda Cox church clerk and George Adams treasurer. Frank Shaver was elected superintendent of the Sunday school, which meets every Sunday at 2 p.m.

## PARENTS AND CHILDREN

It takes no wisecrack to tell us that children have called their parents by many names within the lifetime of the present generation. Nearly half a century ago Pa and Ma, or Paw and Maw, probably would have had most votes. Father and Mother have had a steady group of adherents thruout several generations, but in general they have probably suggested more dignity than most children liked. The desire to be Frenchified brought Papa and Mama, accented at first on the second syllable. Good Americans quickly changed the accent and developed the time honored Pappy and Mammy, what hundreds of my generation called their parents. With the growth in democracy has come a companionship between parents and children that is reflected in the term Daddy. No suitable opposite for this has been found as yet; many children who say Daddy say Mother; others say Mamma. There is needed a word that suggests a pal much as Daddy does.

Each of these words has or has had a series of connotations, so that hearing a person call his parents' names is usually sufficient to place him, in time if not otherwise. For instance, one could hardly expect Papa to have any dirty work to do. To say that "Papa chews tobacco" would be shocking. Now it would be different with Pap. The Old Man is not degraded, but he is the parent, fond or otherwise, of a son whom he supports at college or elsewhere. The Governor is likewise the parent of a sport, sometimes a good companion of his.

Speech, writing, and "every other creature," as St. Paul would say, is influenced by these terms of endearment. An old lady who, like Holmes's aunt, has had all the fine training of a finishing school, always refers to her parents as Father and Mother, sometimes with "dear" in front of the words. The politician always refers to his parents, publicly at least, as Daddy and Mammy. They were always poor but honest and lived in a log cabin, where the future great man was born and raised. The boy away from home writes to Father or Daddy or Papa for some money and then tells the fellows that the Governor or the Old Man has shelled out.

In looking back over our past, I wonder whether you share my feelings about the type of parent indicated by the title. Sometimes when I am about three quarters blue, I want Mammy; similarly, when I smart out a little too obviously, I begin to fear Pappy will appear, rod in hand, and give me a dose of what I so badly need. I have had Mother and Mammy and Maw come to see me about their children. Mother and I got on without any hitch; sometimes Mammy had difficulty in convincing me how very bright and angelic her darling child was; but when Maw arrived, I surrendered without firing a shot. Something in the look of her eye did the work, even without the use of language.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary society met July 8 at the home of Mrs. James Perry for the regular business meeting. Mrs. Neikirk, president, took the chair. Mrs. Bill Childers had charge of the devotions. Mrs. Herbert Trayner led in prayer. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Dues were paid, and the treasurer reported \$52.38 in the bank. Social service committee reported 45 visits to the sick and \$8.50 donations. Mrs. C. K. Stacy presented "Christian Stewardship" and Mrs. D. R. Keeton presented "Great Missionary Personalities."

Present were Mrs. Will Caskey, Mrs. Inez Childers, Mrs. Ollie Blair, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Mrs. Amy Price, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neikirk, Mrs. Dorothy Perry, and Mrs. Ada Cochran.

Little Miss Pauline Mack was made a life member of the Women's Missionary society by her grandmother, Mrs. Bill Childers.

The hostess served a refreshing plate lunch. She was given a rising vote of thanks for her kind hospitality. Next business session will meet with Mrs. Earl Price the first Thursday in August.

## CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who were so helpful and sympathetic in our bereavement in the sudden death of our son, Homer Craft, we wish to express our appreciation.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD CRAFT AND FAMILY

## WILLIAMS

Mrs. Bush Williams of Elamton died at her home Wednesday, July 14, of typhoid. She is survived by her husband and six young children, one of whom now has typhoid fever.

## ENGLE

The death angel visited the home of Mrs. Lloyd Engle and took her baby girl, Darlene, home to be with Jesus. She was born Oct. 23, 1930, died July 14, 1937, of infantile paralysis.

She leaves to mourn her departure her mother, Emma Engle; three brothers, J. C., Graham, and Glenn; two sisters, Dorothy and Phyllis; and many other relatives and friends.

Her father, Lloyd Engle, preceded her in death about six months. He was killed by a slate fall in the coal mines at Harvetton, Perry county, Jan. 16, 1937.

It is sad to know our family circle's broken.

For we miss their gentle voice and smiles each day.

But, dear mother, sister, brother, live for Jesus.

To complete the family circle in that bright, eternal day.—Contributed

## CRAFT

Homer Craft, aged about 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craft, of this place, died just outside a doctor's office about 10 o'clock Thursday night. He is thought to have purchased a vial of strychnine at the drug store, where he formerly had worked as a clerk, and to have gone to the basement and taken it. When his companions realized what he had done they rushed to a doctor with him, but they were too late.

Homer had lately worked with the state highway crew here and was well liked by his fellow workers.

He was a fine young man and very popular. He graduated from the Morgan county high school last year.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Christian church by Rev. Harlen Murphy. The crowd was one of the largest funeral gatherings here for some years. Burial was in the Salyer cemetery.

Mrs. W. L. Carpenter and son Kenneth Coleman and Mrs. Rolly Elam, of West Liberty, Mrs. G. W. Leslie and Mrs. Thomas Davis, of Cannel City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Franklin, Mrs. Claudace Gardner, Mrs. T. E. Marcum, and Barbara Gale Gardner, of Salsersville, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Patrick at Salsersville. They report a grand dinner and a delightful time.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins had a card from her daughters, Anna Ruth Lykins and Mrs. Claude F. Shouse, at Round Top, Catskill Mountains, N. Y., where they are stopping a few days with Mr. Shouse's grandfather, Mr. Faro. Mr. Shouse took his parents to his mother's old picturesque home, which has been turned into a tourist home. Her father still lives there.

S. Monroe Nickell of Lexington is here visiting his aged father, W. C. Nickell, 83 years old, at Panama, who is sick. S. M. Nickell returned home yesterday and his grandson, Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nickell, went home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells and daughter Lorine and Mrs. Mona Wells visited Sunday afternoon at In-dex with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam Jr., arriving in time to enjoy the fine dinner.

Mrs. Clint Ferguson, who was taken to a hospital at Lexington two weeks ago for an operation for appendicitis, has been getting along nicely and is returning home today.

The revival meeting being held at Cannel City by Revs. S. R. Mann and C. L. Neikirk is being well attended. Everybody is invited to come and bring others.

Paul Kelly of Portsmouth, Ohio, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Friend.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, Pastor



## News Review of Current Events

## WAR CLOUDS OVER CHINA

Japs See Little Hope for Truce . . . 13 Senators Hold Court Bill in Balance . . . Steel Mills Smoke Once More

**Edward W. Pickard**  
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

## New Sino-Japanese Conflict?

WAR between China and Japan was believed almost inevitable as hopes of settling a new outbreak of hostilities by diplomatic means faded out. The fighting ensued as Japanese gendarmes attempted to take over the police of Yu-ning and Lukow-kiao, two villages in the Peiping area, near Marco Polo bridge. This, the Japanese said, was provided for in the North China truce.

Emperor Hirohito

According to the assertions of the Japanese war office, Chinese soldiers fired upon the gendarmes and opened up with trench mortars against the Japanese contingent at the Yu-ning station. This action allegedly compelled the Japanese to make a night assault, costing 20 lives, in order to occupy the towns of Lungwangmiao and Tungshinghwan. It was said the Chinese troops had also advanced into these points.

Officials of the Hopei-Chahar council claimed the Japanese moves were in open violation of the truce. They further accused the Japanese of conducting night army maneuvers, using real bullets instead of the blanks ordinarily employed in maneuvers. As Emperor Hirohito and Premier Fumimaro Kono conferred with military leaders and the cabinet, the Japanese people frantically prepared for the war that loomed.

China's Nanking government gave orders to Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander of the North China forces, that his army was not to treat for any reason, but was to be prepared to make the "supreme sacrifice" to hold its position until Gen. Chiang Kai-shek should arrive over the Peiping-Hankow railroad with 50,000 fresh troops.

China's demands for a truce were considered intolerable by the Japanese government. They included:

1. Japan must assume responsibility for the "incident."
2. Japan must express regret.
3. Japan must pay damages to the Chinese and submit guarantees against such incidents in the future.

Japan made counter demands at first reported to be accepted by the Chinese, later repudiated by them. These were:

1. Withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the area about Marco Polo bridge.
2. Punishment for "the Chinese responsible for the conflict."
3. Adequate control of all anti-Japanese activities in North China.
4. Enforcement of measures against communism.

As the fighting continued in the Peiping area, with no hope of an effective compromise on the two nations' demands, war seemed the probable result.

## Struggle in the Senate

TWELVE Democratic senators and one Farmer-Laborite were believed to hold the fate of the administration's substitute for the original bill which would increase the number of Supreme court justices to 15. The administration was certain that the bill would receive at least 39 votes, with 49 necessary to a majority. Forty-three senators were definitely committed against it. Thirteen were still uncommitted as the battle raged on the senate floor and in the cloakrooms.

The twelve uncommitted Democrats were: Andrews (Fla.), Bone (Wash.), Brown (N. H.), Caraway (Ark.), Duffy (Wis.), Johnson (Colo.), Lewis (Ill.), Murray (Mont.), Overton (Ga.), Pepper (Fla.), Russell, Jr. (Ga.) and Wagner (N. Y.). Lundeen (Minn.) was the Farmer-Laborite.

The substitute for the original Ashurst bill provides for appointment of one new justice each year to every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years.

It was believed that public opinion would decide the commitment of the senators "on the fence." If it becomes apparent that public opinion is against the substitute as it was against the original bill, it is likely that the administration leaders in the senate will propose an amendment preventing the substitute bill from including present members of the court. This would postpone the enlargement of the court until some new appointee becomes seventy-five.

## C. I. O. Steel Grip Loosens

THE grip of the C. I. O. continued to loosen in the steel strike as three big independent steel corporations—Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—reported more than two-thirds of their idle mill hands had returned to work. This covered plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Inland, the fourth of the steel independents, announced



George Gershwin: Dead at 38.

that it was operating with its normal force of 13,000 in Indiana since it and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee signed a compact with the state labor commission. Steel production in the Youngstown, Ohio, area, one of the principal scenes of strike violence, climbed to 76 per cent of capacity, 3 per cent points above the operating figure before the start of the strike.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant in East Chicago, Ind., announced that it would open to 7,000 employees without benefit of written agreement with the C. I. O. A Youngstown vice president forcefully denied that the company had made any agreement with the steel affiliate of John L. Lewis's organization, as Gov. Clifford M. Townsend had publicly announced.

## Strike Riot Kills Two

ONE striker and one policeman were killed and twenty men were injured at an aluminum plant in Alcoa, Tenn., when rioting broke out as 3,000 strikers started a back-to-work movement. The plant, belonging to the Aluminum Company of America, had been closed since May 18, when the strike was called by the Aluminum Workers of America, and affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Difference in wages paid at Alcoa and at the company's plant in New Kensington, Pa., was the issue in the strike. State troops were on hand, but Adj. Gen. R. O. Smith, in charge, said that they were there merely to protect rights, and no martial law had been declared.

Violence continued in the friction between steel and labor as one unidentified man was killed and six injured when striking workers of the Republic plant at Massillon, Ohio, brushed with city police near a union hall.

## Mr. Eden Has a Plan

PLANS to maintain the non-intervention patrol of Spain in a fashion that will satisfy all the nations concerned and insure against the spread of the conflict beyond the Spanish borders have blown about like papers in a storm. And when you get right down to it, that is about all they have amounted to.

Now Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, has come up with a new one, as deft and perhaps as futile as any which have gone before it. It provides for the full re-establishment of land and sea control of movements of men and arms into Spain. French and British warships would patrol the coastline with German and Italian observers aboard (the Fascist nations, indignant over the Leipzig incident, have withdrawn from this patrol). This arrangement would operate only until a permanent scheme could be worked out, placing observers for the non-intervention committee in all non-Spanish seaports and airports from which men and supplies might leave for Spain, and in all Spanish ports to see that none landed there. After that, the sea patrol would be abolished.

Mr. Eden's plan, of course, would not work without the approval of the Nazis and Italians.

## Obituary in Blue

GEORGE GERSHWIN, composer who lifted jazz music up to the level of the classics, died suddenly in Hollywood after an operation for brain tumor. He was thirty-eight. His "Rhapsody in Blue" was famous among the world's music lovers, his opera, "Porgy and Bess" one of the most individually American of all musical works. His "Swanee" sold more than 2,000,000 copies, his musical comedy score, "Of Thee I Sing," was a Pulitzer prize winner, and some of his compositions, such as "Strike Up the Band," "Soon," and "Somebody Loves Me" were sung and danced to by millions. Many prominent critics called him the most original force in American music.

## Rebels Fall from Madrid

SPANISH rebel forces which took Bilbao after the city's first successful siege are still finding Madrid a tough nut to crack. In a two-day battle the loyalist forces broke through the siege lines about the city, captured the villages of Villanueva de la Canada and Brunete, and threatened to cut the besieging rebels off from their main forces. So nearly successful was the attempt to rout the rebel forces that the latter were forced to admit new troops might have to be withdrawn from other fronts, delaying temporarily the drive on Santander, next rebel objective on the Biscayan coast. The loyalists were reported to have recaptured 100 square miles of territory about Madrid.

Meanwhile, the fall of Bilbao was expected to add 150,000 refugees to the constant stream pouring into loyalist Valencia.

## Bingham's 4th of July

ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM, United States ambassador to London, became the third prominent American to bring down the fury of Nazi Germany's officialdom and press when, in an Independence day speech before the American society in that city, he declared Uncle Sam had been forced by the dictatorialship to join Britain in an armament race. Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had been other recent Nazi targets.

The ambassador was quoted as saying: "There must be some (of the dictatorialships) who realize that they have imposed upon the British commonwealth and the United States an armament race."

"We did everything in our power to avert it, but it is a race, and the British and ourselves must inevitably win. I admit the strongest argument that can be made for dictatorialship is that it offers a better method of preparing for war. But I am sure that democracies provide a better way to finish a war."

The Nazis charged that the ambassador had insulted Germany and Italy with his "arrogance and ignorance." Voelkischer Beobachter, the official newspaper, added: "If there is any talk of defense, then we should speak of defense against the arrogant and teacher-like attitude of the defenders of western ideals."

## Navy Hunts for Amelia

FOUR ships of the United States navy, with attendant airplanes; two ships of the Japanese navy, and a British freighter scoured the vast waters of the South Pacific in an effort to locate Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's No. 1 woman flyer, and her navigator, Fred Noonan. The pair had been forced down before completing the 2,570-mile hop from New Guinea to Howland island, a "leg" of their round-the-world flight.

Signals received from the hapless flyers were so weak that it was impossible to tell whether they were afloat at sea or marooned on some tiny island, and as the days passed it became doubtful that many of the radio messages which served as clues for the searchers were from the two.

So alarmed was the world at the loss of Amelia and her companion, the United States even sent out the giant aircraft carrier Lexington with 98 planes aboard, which, it was said, could explore an area of 96,000 square miles in five or six hours.

## Triple Split for Palestine

PALESTINE would be split into three parts and British mandate over the whole country ended, according to suggestions made by the royal commission on Palestine and delivered to the British government. The commission was formed a year ago to find some way of putting an end to Arab-Jewish riots. Under the new plan, two-thirds of Palestine would be converted into an Arab state and about one-third into a Jewish state. A small territory, including the holy cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, and a corridor to the sea, would be given to Great Britain as a permanent mandate. It is claimed that the plan would remove the Arabs from Jewish domination, give the Jews a home and protect Christian shrines.

## Lewis Scans the Sea

JOHN L. LEWIS sought to expand the scope of his Committee for Industrial Organization by invading the maritime industry. With Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen's leader, he sought to unify scattered maritime unions in one big industrial organization dominated by the C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor already has two strong unions in the maritime field, so this action brings Lewis into another point of friction with William Green's organization. The nation has 250,000 marine and coastal workers.

## Mae West Tells All

IT SEEMS Mae West, buxom blonde cinema menace DID marry Frank Wallace in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911, after all. After stoutly denying the marriage which aroused the whole nation when it was revealed in 1935, she did an about-face and confessed it, although denying she had ever lived with the vaudeville player as his wife. Her admission was necessitated when she answered Wallace's suit for declaratory relief in a Los Angeles court.

# SEEN and HEARD

around the

## NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington. — Republicans in the house and senate are receiving an astonishing number of letters from lifelong G. O. P. voters insisting that practical expediency dictates the breaking up of the Republican party as a national institution.

The writers almost without exception take the ground that the important thing, both from their own selfish interests—which they generally construe as the good of the country—and the carrying out of the old Republican economic ideals, is not only to prevent the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 but to prevent the election of any one chosen by Roosevelt who will carry on the New Deal policies.

The only thing that holds the Democratic party together at the moment, many of these writers insist, is the presence on the field of battle of their enemy, the Republican party. Some of them make the point that the old truism that there are more Republicans in the United States than Democrats—that this is a Republican country—is no longer accurate. A new generation has come of voting age, which has no party ties rooted in the old tradition, they insist, and apparently a very large majority of the younger folks have very definitely affiliated with the Democratic party.

Even the often made statement by Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton about the tremendous number of Republicans who voted in the last election, nearly seven million, is the bunk, many of these writers go on to say. They point to the fact that a tremendous number of these "Republican" votes were actually cast by Democrats who have no love whatever for the Republican party, its traditions or leaders. They instance Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, Bainbridge Colby, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and though he never made a public statement that he was going to vote for Alfred M. Landon, many writers also mention Newton D. Baker.

## Would Scrap G. O. P.

There is no way of telling how many Democrats, unhappy about the New Deal tendencies of their party, voted for Landon. But every one of the folks writing in recently and asking that the Republican party be scrapped in order to open a clear road for an effective conservative opposition to the New Deal seems to think a great many.

Yet the opposition to being classed as a Republican, or to giving aid and comfort to a revival of the G. O. P., the writers point out, deterred literally millions of Democrats from jumping party lines. Many of the letters mention such well-known Democratic leaders as Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, and Walter F. George of Georgia as among the Democrats who supported Roosevelt, some tepidly and some strongly, merely because he was the Democratic nominee, running against a Republican.

Without the national Republican party opposition to hold it together, many of these letter writers believe, the Democratic party would almost immediately split into two parties, giving the country the conservative and progressive division on economic lines to which it is entitled, and getting rid of bygone issues, labels and prejudices which should no longer be permitted to bedevil our presidential campaigns.

## Holding Corporations

Not many votes are involved, so there is no telling what congress will do about it, but there are a great many individuals on Capitol Hill who think the personal holding corporation, in many instances, is perfectly moral and justified.

The best demonstration is one that did not happen. But let us take the case of the author of "Gone With the Wind." That book came out just over a year ago. It is generally estimated to have earned one million dollars for Margaret Mitchell. All of that million was earned in two calendar years, most of it in the first. And the government will take approximately half of that!

Now no one would object to the government taking fifty per cent of an income of half a million dollars a year—if the income came every year—if it was interest on invested capital or earnings from a going concern.

But here is a case where an author, certainly from a comparative standpoint, eked out an existence during the ten or fifteen years in which this major opus was under construction. Furthermore, while this statement may be confounded later, most authors think it is extremely unlikely that the writer of "Gone With the Wind" will produce another highly profitable work. As a matter of fact, there is no indication to date that she will attempt it.

Now to apply the corporation idea. If Margaret Mitchell had incorporated, the government would have taken fifteen per cent of that one mil-

lion dollars—the normal levy on corporation earnings. The rest could have remained in the surplus, save what part she drew out in dividends she would have to pay income taxes, of course, but she would escape the enormous surtaxes that an income of half a million dollars rates. She could distribute the taxes over the rest of her natural life, and the government would be lucky to get \$200,000 instead of the \$500,000 it gets with Margaret Mitchell unincorporated.

## How It Works

The point here is that there are a great many people who have brief periods of very high earning power, sometimes coming toward the end of a lifetime, and sometimes very early. It is just possible, for example, that Shirley Temple will never earn a dollar after she is ten years old. Or nine for that matter. Often a comedian or more serious actor will struggle in comparative poverty for twenty years, as did the late Frank Bacon, and then have a wonderful three or four years, is to incorporate.

There are other forms of occupation where the same thing works out, with plenty of ups and downs, mostly downs. But the only way to prevent the government taking half or more of the profits in good years, although not helping out in bad years, is to incorporate.

To hear the testimony of the government experts before the house committee, and to read the newspaper articles about their testimony, the casual reader might assume that the person thus incorporating actually dodged all taxes in that particular direction. Let's look at what the government actually does to corporations!

In the first place, it takes fifteen per cent of all net earnings. That is a fair sized tax in itself, more than one dollar out of eight. In the second place, the corporation pays two additional taxes to the federal government, on its capital stock and on excess profits. In the third place, when the corporation pays out dividends, they become the income of the person receiving them, and are subject to all income taxes, including the normal tax, from which previous to the last March returns they were exempt.

## May Be Long Session

Only a surprise move by President Roosevelt, which may come but is not expected, can prevent the present session of congress running into October.

Actually congress can adjourn within two weeks of any Tuesday on which the President lets the leaders know that he is willing for certain legislation to go over until next session. This legislation includes of course the Supreme court enlargement measure.

The legislation which would have to be put over until next session also includes much of the government reorganization proposal made by the President. Mr. Roosevelt can get part of this without any delay whatever, notably the half dozen additional secretaries he wants. But certain phases of it would be fought to the death by senators and representatives, some of whom are in entire sympathy with the President on most of his proposals.

But if Mr. Roosevelt should take the advice given him by Vice President John N. Garner before that astute gentleman left for Texas, it would amaze every one how quickly congress could clean up its odds and ends, clear its calendars of everything to which there is no real opposition, and scatter.

It has been apparent to every one with the slightest interest in looking beneath the surface that congress has been stalling for months.

## Time Not Wasted

But meanwhile the time is not being entirely wasted. There are reactions from the constituents of the congressmen. They gradually find out enough about home sentiment to determine whether they dare support or oppose certain measures. They can appraise the value of trades they contemplate making.

This year, however, this watchful waiting process has come pretty near to breaking all records, largely because of the two major pieces of legislation. One of them, the Supreme court proposal, is a major issue. The other, government reorganization, involves personal politics.

And while they have hung back on this, with the senate adjourning for British week-ends, and meeting only a few hours—sometimes minutes—when it does actually convene, the labor issue has become more important than anything actually on the agenda.

In holding congress in session to break the filibuster that is certain if the President pushes his Supreme court plan, Mr. Roosevelt is acting against the advice of most of his friends and party colleagues.

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# what

## Irvin S. Cobb

thinks about:

Third Term Ballyhoo.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—After a president has been re-elected it's certain that some inspired patriot who is snuggled close to the throne will burst from his cell with a terrible yell to proclaim that unless the adored incumbent consents again to succeed himself this nation is doomed.

Incidentally, the said patriot's present job and perquisites also would be doomed, so he couldn't be blamed for privately brooding on the distressful thought, You wouldn't call him selfish, but you could call him hopeful, especially since there's a chance his ballyhoo may direct attention upon him as a suitable candidate when his idol says no to the proposition. He might ride in on the backwash, which would be even nicer than steering a tidal wave for somebody else.

Political observers have a name for this. They call it "sending up a balloon." It's an apt simile, a balloon being a flimsy thing, full of hot air, and when it soars aloft nobody knows where it will come down—if at all. It lacks both steering gears and terminal facilities.

There have been cases when the same comparison might have been applied not alone to the balloon but to the gentleman who launched it.

So let's remain calm. It's traditional in our history that no president ever had to go ballooning in order to find out how the wind blew and that no volunteer third-term bomber ever succeeded in taking the trip himself.

## Modern Prairie Schooners.

WE'RE certainly returning—with modern improvements—to prairie schooner days when restless Americans are living on wheels and housekeeping on wheels and having babies on wheels. Only the other day twins were born aboard a trailer. And—who knows?—perhaps right now the storm, with a future president in her beak, is flapping fast, trying to catch up with somebody's perambulating bungalow.

So it's a fitting moment to revive the story of early Montana when some settlers were discussing the relative merits of various makes of those canvas-covered arks which bore such hosts of emigrants westward. They named over the Conestoga, the South Bend, the Murphy, the Studebaker and various others.

From under her battered sunbonnet there spoke up a weather-beaten old lady who, with her husband and her growing brood, had spent the long years bumping along behind an ox team from one frontier camp to another.

"Boys," she said, shifting her snuff-stick, "I always did claim the old hickory waggon wuz the best one there is fur raisin' a family in."

## Pugs Versus Statesmen.

IT'S confusing to read that poor decrepit Jim Braddock, having reached the advanced age of thirty-four or thereabouts, is all washed up, and then, in another column, to discover that the leading candidate to supply young blood on the Supreme court bench are both bounding juveniles of around sixty-six.

This creates doubt in the mind of a fellow who, let us say, is quite a few birthdays beyond that engendered wreck, Mr. Braddock, yet still has a considerable number of years to go before he'll be an agile adolescent like some senators. He can't decide whether he ought to join the former at the old men's home or enlist with the latter in the Boy Scouts.

## Quiescent Major Generals.

SOMETHING has gone out of life. For months now no general of the regular army, whether retired or detailed to a civilian job, has talked himself into a jam—a raspberry jam, if you want to make a cheap pun of it.

Maybe it's being officially gagged for so long while on active service that makes such a conversational Tessie out of the average brigadier when he goes into private pursuits and lets his hair down. It's as though he took off his tact along with his epaulettes. And when he subsides there's always another to take his place.

You see, under modern warfare the commanding officer is spared. He may lead the retreat, but never the charge. When the boys go over the top he is out in front waving a sword? Not so you'd notice it. By the new rules he's signing papers in a bombproof nine miles behind the lines and about the only peril he runs is from lack of exercise in the fresh air.

May be, in view of what so often happens when peace ensues, we should save on privates instead of generals.

IRVIN S. COBB.

© WNU Service.

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IRVIN S. COBB.  
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Irvin S. Cobb

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S. COBB.

## Baby Briton Packs a Mean Wallop



London, England.—Maybe these side glances at the Wembley coronation fete baby show held here recently will convince the English that baby contests ought to be conducted under Marquis of Queensbury rules. At baby talk, "Scram, you, and let a real baby compete!" At the right, the future pugilist is probably adding, "Well, if you aren't a baby, bawling over a little sock like that!"



by Thornton W. Burgess

### BOBBY COON WAKES UP.

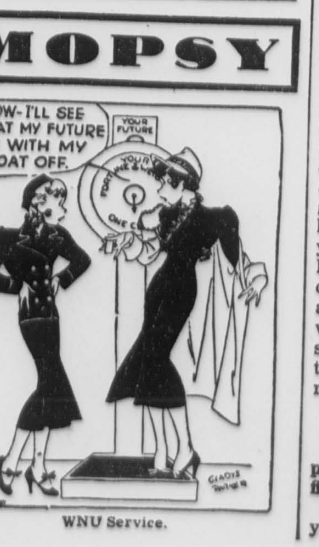
BOBBY COON, curled up in his warm house in the hollow chestnut tree in the Green Forest, opened his eyes and yawned. Bobby had been asleep a long time, a very long time. In fact, he had slept most of the winter. Once or twice he had waked and crawled out to stretch his legs on warm days, but there had been very few warm days, and so Bobby had been content to sleep and sleep and sleep. Now, as he lay there yawning and looking up at a sunbeam which had crept in at his open door, he wondered if it was worth while to crawl out to have a look about. "I suppose it's just another warm day in the middle of winter, and if I crawl out I'll just be uncomfortable and shivery," he thought. "I might as well stay right where I am and keep comfortable."

You see, Bobby Coon had slept so much that he didn't have any idea how time had been flying. So now he just closed his eyes again and tried to go to sleep. But somehow he couldn't get to sleep. That sunbeam seemed to be trying to tell him that it was time to be up and out. "Go away!" said Bobby crossly, and rolled over so as not to see that warm, bright, merry little sunbeam. But then something else began to tell him that it was time to get up. It was his stomach. Yes, sir, his stomach began to tell him that it was time to get up, and he just had to listen. Shutting his



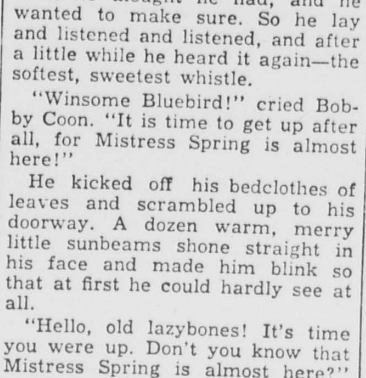
There at the foot of the big chestnut tree sat Peter Rabbit grinning up at him.

eyes and rolling over wouldn't keep his stomach still. No, indeed! The truth is, there isn't anything that will keep an empty stomach still. Now, when Bobby Coon had begun his long sleep he had been very, very fat. All through the fall, when there was plenty of food and to spare, Bobby had stuffed and stuffed himself until he was so fat that he could hardly run at all. He didn't know why he had stuffed so good, but if he had taken the trouble to ask Old Mother Nature about it she would have told him that she had given him that great appetite so that he would get fat and that while he slept through the cold, cold weather that fat would keep



WNW Service.

### Fetchingly Frock



Dull black acetate jersey makes this attractive frock with the shirred bosom effect set off with a rhinestone ornament. The neckline is adjustable and can be worn high or in a deep V. The off-the-face hat with the ruffled flange in the back is of black felt.

WNW Service.

### First Aid to the Ailing House

MAPLE FINISHES. MAPLE furniture being so popular, it is natural enough to have many inquiries on the refinishing, not only of old pieces of maple, but for maple finishes to apply to furniture made of other kinds of wood. There is a good deal of surprise when would-be purchasers are told at paint stores that there is no maple stain. The natural color of maple being white, no stain is possible. But maple furniture is never finished in its natural color. There is always a tint. This may vary from a pale yellow to a deep brown; sometimes brown with a reddish cast.

These tones are obtained by various methods. One that is most usual consists of no more than two or three coats of orange shellac. This shellac should not be used as it comes in the can, for it is somewhat too thick; it should be thinned with good denatured alcohol in equal parts; that is, a pint of alcohol to the pint of shellac. Darker tones can be had with oil stain. Light oak stain is usual, but others give good effects: dark oil stain, or light oak stain mixed with more or less walnut stain, and possibly with a few drops of mahogany stain.

The depth of tone given by an oil stain depends on the way it is applied. The stain is put on liberally with a brush, and then wiped off with clean cloths; the longer it is allowed to soak in before wiping, the deeper the 'tone' will be. The practical method is to wipe in less than a minute. This will give a light tone, which can be deepened by further applications with quick wipings. The tone can thus be gradually deepened until it reaches the desired shade. The stain should be allowed to dry before finishing with shellac, varnish or wax.

Maple has a very close and fine grain, and except for the birdseye variety, no definite pattern. For this reason an imitation of maple cannot be obtained with a natural finish on oak or other wood with an open and distinct grain. For these woods a match can be made only in color and with a finish that hides the grain. One excellent finish that I have seen began with two coats of yellowish tan paint, which were allowed to dry hard. A liberal coat of walnut stain was then applied, and also allowed to dry. The piece was then rubbed down with fine steel wool, which removed some of the stain, and seemed to blend the remainder into the paint.

SKIDDING RUG. Question—How can small rugs be prevented from sliding on a waxed floor? Answer—At a department store you can get thin sheets of a rubbery

WNW Service.

### THE MODEST MAN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I HAVE never, never, never, Ever, ever, ever, ever, Thought myself one half as clever As I am.

All unmoved by adulation, And accustomed to admiration, When it comes to self-laudation I'm a clam.

I have never, never, never, Ever, ever, ever, ever, Talked concerning my endeavor As I could.

I have not enumerated All the things that could be stated Or myself appreciated As I should.

I have, never, never, never, Ever, ever, ever, ever, Told the world how really clever I can be.

When applause is the loudest, Then the thing of which I'm proudest Is the fact I am so modest

© Douglas Malloch—WNW Service.

### IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for July 25

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 12:21-28

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself.—Deuteronomy 7:6

PRIMARY TOPIC—Ready for the Journey

JUNIOR TOPIC—Ready to Start Home

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Prepares a People

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Equipped for a New Era

"Let my people go"—such was the word of the Lord to Pharaoh through Moses and Aaron. "Who is the Lord, that I should obey his voice to let Israel go? I know not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go"—thus hardened Pharaoh his heart. The issue was so drawn for one of the great struggles of history. On one side was a bold and mighty monarch with all the resources of the empire of Egypt, and on the other an unorganized multitude of slaves. No, wait, on the other side was Almighty God! The outcome was never in doubt and through the unspeakable horror of the plagues we come to consider the last of the war, the death of the first-born, with which is joined the establishment of the Passover.

The Passover is of sufficient importance to justify careful study simply as the perpetual feast of Jews, but to the Christian it is also a most blessed and instructive type of Christ who is, according to Paul, "our passover" (I Cor. 5:7). Let no one who studies or teaches this lesson fail to point to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

#### I. A Lamb Slain (v. 21).

The sacrifice appears, a gentle, submissive lamb, a male without blemish, which is separated for the giving of its life that the first-born in Israel might be saved.

Notice that God's instructions were explicit, and were to be obeyed if there was to be redemption. There are those in our day who would substitute any and every other method of salvation for God's revealed plan. They talk about character development, the redemption of the social order, peace and politics, and forget the Lamb of God.

#### II. A Blood Salvation (vv. 22, 23).

The act of faith in marking the lintel and the doorposts with the blood, brought salvation to the families of Israel. Had they waited until they could reason out the philosophy of their promised redemption, or had they shrunk from the blood as their covering, their first-born would have been slain. It was when the destroying angel saw the blood that he passed over them.

Many there are in our time who speak disparagingly of the blood of Jesus Christ, but it is still the only way of redemption. "Without shedding of blood there is no remission." It is left to an age that is so blasé and sophisticated as ours to attempt to cover its dislike for God's way of redemption by suddenly becoming too cultured and sensitive to hear of the blood of the Lamb of God shed on Calvary's tree for our cleansing from sin.

#### III. A Perpetual Memorial (vv. 24-28).

God wants his people to remember. We, like Israel, are to remember the bondage from which we were delivered. Down through the ages the Jews have kept the Passover. Our Hebrew neighbors do it today. Let us honor them for their obedience to God's command and at the same time seek to point them to the One who is the true Passover, Jesus Christ.

#### IV. Christ Our Passover (I Cor. 5:7).

Let us add to the assigned lesson text this New Testament passage which speaks of our Lord Jesus Christ as "our passover... sacrificed for us."

The bondage in Egypt was terrible in its afflictions and sorrows, but far more serious is the bondage in which men find themselves under sin and the rule of Satan. Surely there is need of divine redemption, and there is none to bring it to us but the Lamb of God. He was the One who without spot or blemish (I Pet. 1:19) was able to offer himself in our behalf that in him we might find "redemption through his blood" (Eph. 1:7, Col. 1:14).

"Is the blood upon the house of my life? Is the blood upon the doorpost of my dwelling place? Have I put up against the divine judgment some hand of self-protection? Verily, it will be swallowed up in the great visitation. In that time nothing will stand but the blood which God himself has chosen as a token and a memorial. 'The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanse us from all sin' (Joseph Parker).

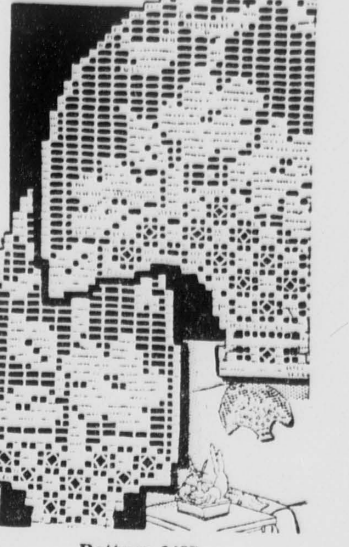
Labor and Patience. Truth is to be costly to you—of labor and patience; and you are never to sell it, but to guard and to give.—Ruskin.

Judging Another's Sorrow. One can never be the judge of another's grief. That which is a sorrow to one, to another is joy.

Follow Our Convictions. Never swerve in your conduct from your honest convictions.—Horace Bushnell.

### Baskets of Lace For Chair Set

Isn't it exciting to think that with your own crochet hook you can fashion a chair or buffet set as lovely and practical as this basket design? A bit of string helps do the trick, giving it durability beyond compare. Even a



Pattern 1437.

beginner can do this simple filet crochet, the design set off in open stitch. Pattern 1437 contains charts and directions for making the set shown; material requirements, an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

### Foreign Words and Phrases

Qui timide rogat, docet negare. (L.) He who asks timidly, teaches denial.

Mihi cura futuri. (L.) My anxiety is for the future.

Hora e sempre. (P.) It is always time.

Vox, et praeterea nihil. (L.) A voice, and nothing more; that is, sound without sense.

J'ignore l'art de flatter. (F.) I am unacquainted with the art of flattery.

Humble de coeur. (F.) Lowly in heart.

Les affaires font les hommes. (F.) Business makes men.

### HELP KIDNEYS

#### To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney trouble. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

### DOAN'S PILLS

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

#### AGENTS

Man With Car Who Knows Livestock. Steady work, good pay. Write fully to BOX 8, COLLEGE HILL, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WNW—E 29-37



### Hours of Recreation

Fronting majestic Chesapeake Bay, the center of a section rich in historical lore, The Chamberlin offers the utmost in recreation. Sports galore, dancing and social events, each day is supremely complete. Write for folder and rates





## The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year  
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.  
Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by  
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY  
F. S. BRONG, Editor  
BOSCO BRONG, Business Manager

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election on Saturday, August 7, 1937:

FOR STATE SENATOR—DIST. 34  
H. H. MILLER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE  
C. C. MAY  
M. C. BRADLEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE  
C. P. HENRY  
JAS. W. DAVIS

FOR SHERIFF  
SAM HENRY LYKINS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY  
BEN F. KENNARD  
REN F. NICKELL

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK  
LESLIE GEVEDON  
JERRY G. STACY  
G. I. FANNIN  
EDGAR COCHRAN  
MISS RESSIE ARNETT

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK  
(For Unexpired Term)  
MARY E. LYKINS

FOR JAILER  
S. D. HAMILTON  
OSCAR MCKENZIE  
G. W. BLANTON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1  
J. N. ANDERSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 2  
A. C. SEXTON  
W. C. BYRD  
CARL RATLIFF

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 4  
LUTHER ADKINS

REPUBLICAN PARTY  
FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1  
THOS. RICHARDSON

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 3  
I. R. BOWLING

## FARMERS' COLUMN

### THE FARM AND HOME

In reorganizing farms, it is often found necessary to relocate roads and lanes, especially where gullying has occurred in them. Private drives should be located where they will result in the least damage to the farm.

Many women prefer day old bread for making sandwiches. In preparing them for picnic lunches they should be wrapped in wax paper, packed away from other food, and covered with a slightly damp cloth if they are to be kept outdoors for some time.

In building or remodeling houses, give attention to closet space. Fewer and larger closets, carefully placed, with a window and artificial light, are now preferred by most homeowners. Some should contain cupboards and shelves.

Water and shade for livestock of all kinds are receiving attention by more farmers every year. Concrete tanks are appearing on many farms. Clean containers filled at least every day are considered essential for poultry.

Selling or penning up the roosters, gathering eggs two or three times a day, and then keeping them in cellars, caves, or other cool places, help to improve the quality of eggs. They should be taken to town at least twice a week.

Refrigerator don'ts: Don't put hot foods into the refrigerator; don't crowd the shelves and hinder free air circulation; don't open the door unnecessarily; and don't store things in the refrigerator that do not need refrigerating, such as potatoes, canned goods, and bananas.

### Club Members Grow Locust Trees

W. C. Johnstone of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture reports the distribution of 100 pounds of black locust seed to 4-H club members in 27 counties to start nurseries to provide trees for reforesting eroded land. The seed was obtained from the Kentucky state division of forestry, K. G. McConnell, director. Much of it was planted in tobacco beds after the plants were removed. It is estimated that a pound of seed will produce 5,000 seedlings, which will be distributed among farmers next year to set on steep land. Most of the counties are in western Kentucky, where there is much interest in using trees in the agricultural conservation program, according to Mr. Johnstone.

### A Million Tons of Limestone

A statement from the university of Kentucky college of agriculture indicates that Kentucky farmers will apply a million tons of limestone this year. Reports of county agents show that 869,000 tons were used last year. This vast usage of limestone is one of the results of the national farm program.

Practically all the farm land in Kentucky needs limestone, according to the college. As a rule, two tons to the acre is considered the best rate of application. Some highly acid soils may need three or four tons. Except in the bluegrass region, the use of a phosphate fertilizer in connection with lime is recommended. In fact, on many soils lime alone is of little or no benefit. Phosphate is usually applied at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre.

The college, however, does not recommend the indiscriminate use of lime. Farmers are advised to make sure to what extent their soil needs lime. This may be done by liming a strip across a field and then measuring results in yields; or by applying an acidity test to samples of soil.

Experiments in Graves county showed that lime alone increased wheat yields three bushels to the acre; phosphate alone more than seven bushels, while lime and phosphate added nearly 13 bushels of wheat to the acre. For every dollar spent for phosphate, \$1.36 was received, and for every dollar spent for both lime and phosphate the return was \$1.45.

Prof. Ray Davis of Ezel had business in town yesterday.

Mrs. Bill May, who is confined to her bed for a rest cure, is improving.

Mrs. Edna Hutchinson of Crockett went to Lexington on Tuesday to take a summer course in the university.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins made a business trip to Lexington on Tuesday afternoon, returning Wednesday morning.

Carl Blanton and two children Cloe Ethel and Cortis, of Lucasville, Ohio, are here while he is assisting his father.

J. B. Nickell has been suffering with an infected face, the result of some kind of poisoning. He is improving.

Prof. George Cook went to Maysville yesterday to visit his brother, who is in the hospital there for an appendix operation.

Mrs. Virginia Barnes and daughter, of Florida, are visiting her brother, J. B. Nickell, and family, and other relatives in the county.

Mrs. Austin Pieratt of Ontario, Calif., spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, and visited other relatives in the county.

Mrs. W. P. Elam, Lockwood Elam, and Mrs. Edna Burton went to Morehead yesterday afternoon to visit Misses Ethel Marie Elam and Ruth McKenzie.

### HOLLIDAY

July 19—Arnold Holliday, Harrison Holliday, Dennis Stacy, Edward Holliday, Lawrence Holliday, Charley Holliday, and Lena Holliday went to Cincinnati, Ohio, last week. While there they visited the zoo, the WLW studio, and saw the top of morning boys with Maw McCormick. They report a fine time on their trip.

Roxie Oney has returned from a visit in West Virginia, where she had been visiting relatives.

A pie supper was given here Saturday night to raise funds for Sunday school, which has been reorganized here.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Sprague and Stella Boone, of West Virginia, were visiting friends here last week.

James Oney of this place was the guest of his son at Hager last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holliday visited friends at Williams, where Mr. Holliday is planning to teach school this year. The patrons there seem much interested in school work.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stamper, a son.

BLUE EYES

### JOINT MEETING

Cannel City, Ky.—Mrs. W. T. Stamper was the hostess at a joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Cannel City Union church and the Sewing Circle of the Church of God, Friday afternoon, July 16.

As president of the Sewing Circle, Mrs. Stamper called the meeting to order and gave the devotional. Mrs. W. J. Terrill led in prayer. A business meeting of the Circle followed, and the afternoon was spent piecing quilts. The Aid assisted the Circle in their work.

When the work for the afternoon was laid aside, Mrs. Thos. Davis, president of the Aid, introduced Mrs. A. C. Carter, who in her usual quiet, gentle way, so expressive of her life, told of the work of the Aid and of the perfect harmony that had existed in its organization, which represents four churches; and of the personal help and comfort it had been to her.

She also spoke of the work the Circle had done and the splendid cooperative feeling that had existed between the two organizations. Mrs. Carter then paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Stamper, who was celebrating her 66th birthday, and closed by saying that thoughts are often better expressed in poetry than in prose, and called for a song which had been written by Mrs. G. W. Leslie and dedicated to Mrs. Stamper, who for a number of years has served in the unusual capacity of president of the Sewing Circle and vice president of the Ladies' Aid. While members of the two organizations joined together in singing the song, Mrs. Davis presented Mrs. Stamper with a number of gifts. Mrs. Stamper, greatly touched by the unexpected honor shown her, expressed her appreciation in well chosen words. Delicious refreshments of fruit salad, wafers, and lemonade, with a lovely birthday

cake which had been sent by Mrs. Stamper's daughters, Mrs. Alex Anderson and Mrs. G. E. Nickell, from Combs, were served.

Present for this delightful occasion were Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Thos. Davis, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. M. R. Elam, Mrs. Roy Benton, Mrs. M. C. Collinsworth, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, Mrs. Katie Sebastian, Mrs. G. W. Leslie, Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Mrs. E. Z. Manning, Mrs. Press Sebastian, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. W. J. Terrill, Miss Geneva Benton, and Miss Coleen Patrick.

Tom McClure of Sellers had business in town Tuesday.

**Driver Aims Most Dangerous**  
The lion is not the most deadly thing in the African jungle. Driver ants are far more dangerous; they fly in swarms, of millions, and eat serpents, animals, humans, even elephants.

**Ordered First English Bible**  
When congress met in Philadelphia it ordered the printing in 1782 of the first English Bible in the United States.

### NOTICE

By order of the fiscal court, sealed bids will be received at the office of the county judge in West Liberty, Ky., till 12 o'clock noon July 31, 1937, for the entire dismantling of the old river bridge at West Liberty. The successful bidder will be required to separate the bridge into its separate units and place all parts where they will be accessible to truck. In no case will Morgan county be responsible for damage by personal injury or otherwise. The fiscal court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This July 1, 1937.

W. A. CASKEY, J.M.C.C.

West Liberty - ONE DAY ONLY!  
**THURSDAY, July 29**  
SCHOOL GROUNDS

**The Mighty HAAG Circus**  
ALL NEW THIS YEAR

**The World's Largest Performing ELEPHANTS**  
HOST OF FUNNY CLOWNS

**The Gorgeous Spectacle - IN OLE MEXICO**  
In All Its Splendor  
**250 - PEOPLE - 250**

Toa Ranch-Wild West-Cowboys, Cowgirls, Indians  
Frank Orner Jr. and his Wonder Horse Monark

**Two Big Performances**  
At 2 and 8 P.M. Doors Open One Hour Earlier  
POPULAR PRICES  
Street Parade at One o'clock

### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS DIVISION OF CONSTRUCTION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. on the 13th day of August, 1937, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

WOLFE & MORGAN COUNTIES  
FAS 455 AB-S. The Hazel Green-Mize road beginning at Hazel Green and extending toward Mize, a distance of approximately 3.571 miles. Low type surfacing construction.

The special provisions for highway projects financed with Federal Aid highway funds available to the states for the fiscal years 1936, 1937, and 1938 apply on this project.

MINIMUM WAGE RATES APPLYING ON THIS PROJECT: Skilled labor, 75c per hour. Intermediate grade labor, 45c per hour. Unskilled labor, 30c per hour.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility. The special provisions covering subcontracting or assigning the contract and to the use of domestic materials. Further information, bidding proposals, etc., will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
Dated at Frankfort, Ky., July 19, 1937

### FOR SALE CHEAP

House and lot, on Glenn avenue, West Liberty, near new school building. House has six rooms, drilled well. Lot 125x125 feet. See owner, E. H. TYREE, West Liberty, Ky.

## TABB THEATRE

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!**

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE—

**"Sinful"**

Because of the delicate subject of "Sinful," separate performances have been arranged for women and for men.

30,000 people saw this picture in Lexington.

Nurses are admitted free of charge.

SHOW OPENS AT 12:30 MONDAY

Prices 27c to all.

### NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Kelly Baldwin Williams, deceased, will please present the same properly proven to the undersigned administratrix of the estate at once. All persons who are indebted to said estate will see the undersigned or Lynn B. Wells, attorney for said estate, and make satisfactory arrangements about the payment of said debts.

This 20th day of July, 1937.  
MRS. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS,  
Administratrix of the estate of  
Kelly Baldwin Williams.

### NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of W. P. Henry, deceased, will please present the same, properly proven, to the undersigned executor of said estate at once. All persons indebted to said estate will please see the undersigned or J. Blaine Nickell, the attorney for said estate, and make satisfactory arrangements about the payment of said debts.

This the 10th day of July, 1937.  
WALTER M. HENRY, Executor  
of the estate of W. P. Henry, deceased

The Mark of Quality

**PERFECTION-MADE SUPERFEX**

The Original Oil Burning Refrigerator

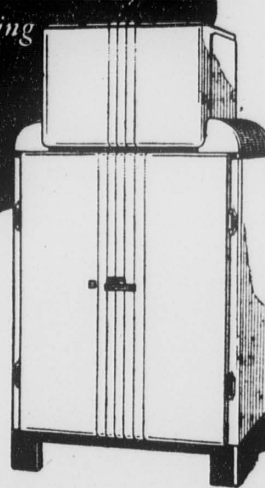
**MEETS EVERY DEMAND FOR RURAL SERVICE**

NO Electricity  
NO Running Water  
NO Moving Parts

● Farm life demands a refrigerator specially designed and built for rural service. Nine years ago the Perfection Stove Company created the SUPERFEX oil burning refrigerator which has since been proved in thousands of rural homes. Today its modern beauty and its super performance make it the ideal refrigerator for your home.

The exclusive Super Condenser top is cooled by air and water. The kerosene burners are "on" only 2 hours a day and go out automatically—no constant flame—but you have modern refrigeration all the time. These features give SUPERFEX the lowest operating cost of any modern refrigerator.

It's built to last a lifetime and you can use it or move it anywhere. It needs no electricity, running water, or piping connections. Styled for permanent satisfaction, equipped with handy door racks and adjustable shelves. It makes ample ice cubes and gives you the daily joy of cool drinks, tasty salads and frozen desserts. It pays for itself by its savings—and we have extra easy terms for you. Let us demonstrate it in your own home—then you will see and know the difference!



**ALONZO PELFREY**  
Cottle, Ky.

"DON'T YOU EVER STOP FOR GAS?"

"HARDLY EVER-SHE GIVES 22 TO 27 V-8 MILES PER GALLON!"

**THE THRIFTY "60"**

**FORD V-8**

60 HORSEPOWER TUDOR SEDAN

**\$60207**

DELIVERED IN West Liberty

Price includes transportation charges, taxes, front and rear bumpers and spare tire.







# RESURRECTION RIVER

By William Byron Mowery

© William Byron Mowery.  
WNU Service.

## CHAPTER I

In the fall of 1929 a rumor drifted out of the far North, out to Edmonton, that a tremendously rich mining field had been discovered in Arctic Mackenzie.

Dynamite Bay, the place was called. Newspapers throughout Canada and the States printed sensational stories about this discovery; but at that particular time "Black Thursday" had just spread its pall over both nations, and in the general panic nobody paid attention to rumors about a far-off El Dorado.

All during the four stricken years that followed, Dynamite Bay stories kept trickling out to civilization—rumors about staggering finds of silver, copper, platinum and radium. Except for a few experts with inside knowledge, no one knew whether Dynamite Bay was a genuinely rich field or merely another wild alarm such as the Canadian mining frontier so often sounds.

One party which did have authentic data about Dynamite Bay was the powerful Wellington, Parkes & Lovett, Incorporated, Mines, with headquarters in Chicago and branch houses in New York, Winnipeg, Toronto.

They were not an actual mining company, Wellington, Parkes & Lovett. In their thirty-odd years they had never mined a ton of ore. Purely an investment house, they bought and sold mineral properties, manipulated stock issues, rigged the market, and formed holding companies that brought streams of gold flowing in to them from the small corporations that did the real work.

It was Warren Lovett, junior partner in the firm, who first had seen the unique opportunity that Dynamite Bay offered. Old Jasper Wellington, founder and head of the house, was getting slow to grasp new situations; Russell Parkes, who had gone in for diplomacy and had been minister at an European capital for several years, was out of touch with things and living in New York; and so it was Lovett, young and alert and brassy, who had planned the whole venture and had set the stage for his company to make a thunderous coup in the Canadian Arctic.

One July morning Patricia Wellington, old Jasper's eldest daughter, unexpectedly appeared at the La Salle street headquarters of the firm. The previous midnight, while on the family yacht up near Mackinac, she had made a sudden bold decision; and in her impetuous way she had whipped back to Chicago by plane to carry out her idea.

Still in yacht togs—jacket, linen dress, white sandals—she swept imperiously down the corridor of the office and into the inner suite.

Whatever else you might think of Patricia Wellington, there was no denying that she was lovely. Medium tall, gloriously athletic of body, she had a dash and fire that had whirled her to national championships in swimming and tennis. Her eyes were dark and flashing; she had thick black hair, parted in the middle; and her face was as starkly beautiful as an Egyptian profile.

At the desk of the telephone secretary Patricia asked, "Where's Mr. Lovett?"

"In Mr. Wellington's office, please," the girl replied. "But they're having an important conference, and they gave instructions that no one—"

"Oh, yes?" said Patricia. And with that she started for the door of her father's room.

The phone girl and the other three secretaries sent a battery of hostile looks after her. Flitting from pleasure to pleasure, with two continents for a playground and nothing to do except find new diversions with a kick to them, she seemed to have had all the splendid things of life handed to her on a golden platter.

Now, as the climax to her good fortune, she was going to marry Mr. Lovett, who in a few years more would have complete control of the company in his capable hands.

Those were the envious thoughts that followed Patricia into her father's office, but the truth, within Patricia's own heart, was vastly different. Providence, which seemed to have been so lavishly kind to the girl, had in reality starved her, tangled her life all into a snarl, and plunged her into chaos. A vitally alive girl, she had nothing in her glided world into which she could throw herself, heart and soul. An idealist, she had nothing to idealize. Bitterly dissatisfied, she had run a gamut of madcap adventures in a frantic search for something to quench this deep nameless thirst.

At a rosewood table in her father's office, Warren Lovett and Jasper Wellington, an iron-featured old financier of sixty, were studying a big white map. The bang of the door caused both men to look up. "Where the devil did you come from?" old Wellington demanded. "And don't you see we're busy?"

Her father's tone warned Patricia that he was having a crabbed morning and that she had better broach her wish carefully. In a good many respects he was a tyrannical old Roman with her and her sister Frances and their mother; and he could say "No!" like a person driving a rivet.

Lovett got up courteously and

came across the big room. Only thirty-three, nine years older than Patricia, he was a quiet poker-faced man, handsome in a way, well-groomed in a gray business suit. Outwardly he had nothing remarkable about him, nothing—except perhaps his poker face—to explain why it was that he, who had come to Wellington & Parkes twelve years ago as an obscure assistant attorney, was now a partner and a millionaire, climbing swiftly on to complete mastery of the powerful house.

In Patricia's affection for Warren there was little romance and no passion. A succession of hectic love affairs had made her cynical about the love relationship in general. But she did like Warren a great deal, and considered him the most able man she had ever met. Coming from nowhere, a poor boy from a Wisconsin iron-mining hamlet, he had risen to the top through sheer ability. Steady and even-tempered, he would wear far better in the long run, she told herself, than any other man in her wide acquaintance.

"What brought you back so suddenly, dear?" Warren queried. "Nothing went wrong up lake, I hope."

"No, nothing," Patricia answered. She stood on tip-toe and kissed him in order to whisper hurriedly, "Warren, I want to do something that dad may object to; and if he does, you'll help me out, won't you?"

"If I possibly can," Warren returned, in his cautious way.

They walked on over to the table. As Patricia had guessed, the big map was a chart of that Arctic mining field which she had heard so much about. On it she saw a large area of marine blue marked "Great Desolation lake." From an eastern arm of Great Desolation a river called "Resurrection" wound north-east into a huge blank region marked "Barrens."

Resurrection river—the name had fascinated Patricia ever since she had heard it. What sort of country was that Polar land, up there at the top of the world, basking under the midnight sun? And those unknown barrens—what mysteries and adventures were lurking on their silvery rivers and musk-ox prairies?

She looked up from the map. "I hear that you're going to lead an expedition to Dynamite Bay, Warren."

"Yes, dear. I'm starting early next week. Raoul DeCarie, head of our geology staff, has a plane party waiting for me at Winnipeg."

"When are you coming back?" she asked.

"I can't say definitely, but likely within two months." He touched the engagement ring on her finger, and smiled. "I must be back in Chicago by the eighth of October, dearest."

It was this very matter, this eighth of October, which Patricia herself was thinking about and which had made her decide to go along with Warren on his Arctic trip. Her engagement to Warren Lovett was almost the only stable and solid thing in her chaotic situation; and a truly fine married life was almost the only ideal left to her. With their wedding so near at hand she desperately wanted to overcome the feeling that Warren and she were strangers. She felt confident that two months of intimate association would draw him and her very close to each other and that all her secret doubts about their marriage would be stilled.

Old Wellington said roughly to her, "See here, if you're winding up to say you're going along with Warren for a little Arctic picnic, you might as well not say it! That country is no place for a woman. Warren has business to attend to on this trip, and he can't be bothered. You run along and let us get back to our work."

His order made Patricia angry. "You run along!"—he was always like that, always treating her like a child or an inconsequential person. As he treated her mother and Frances. It seemed to her that a great many men in her world had that

same attitude toward their women-folk. Sometimes she wondered whether Warren too was going to regard her as a social pet instead of a mate and a life partner.

"But, dad!"—she swallowed her anger and wounded pride—"I won't be a bother to Warren. I'll keep out of the way, honest."

"I say No!"

"But, dad..."

While they argued it back and forth, Warren stood aside, listening to them and thinking swiftly. Until that moment he had not thought about Patricia's going along, but now that she had suggested it he wanted her to go. Because he loved her sincerely, because his love for her was almost the only honest thing in his poker-faced life, he grasped eagerly at this prospect of having her with him for those two months. But his chief motive in wanting to take her was entirely cold-blooded: If Patricia was in the far North for the next eight weeks—practically till the day of their wedding—she would have no chance to fly off on some unguessable what-not that might delay their marriage or even spike it altogether.

Keeping out of the argument, he waited until old Jasper had thundered his final "No!" and Patricia had burst into angry tears. As she



"I Say No!"

turned away, she stepped up and took her arm; and at the door he bade her good night.

"Let me handle this, Patricia. You run over to the Tree-Top club and wait there till I phone you. Don't worry—in ten days from now you and I'll be camped on Resurrection."

Stirring out of a long deep sleep, Patricia reached up, as her habit was, to touch the button that would bring her maid into the room.

Her hand encountered canvas, a canvas wall. Opening puzzled eyes, she looked up and found herself staring at the ridgepole of a tent.

For a minute she lay quiet, with her sleepy thoughts drifting back across the long journey north. Chicago, Winnipeg, Edmonton. Then the lengthy flights, hundreds of miles at each hop, across the Athabasca, Slave and Mackenzie countries, to the Arctic. Then the swing eastward toward the North Magnetic pole, and at last their goal at Dynamite Bay.

The North so far had keenly disappointed her. No snowy mountains, no romantic rivers with white-water portages, no wild Indians, no half-breed boatmen singing while they worked. At the dismal frontier posts where the planes stopped for gas, the Indians had seemed slouchy and tame, the half-breed natives, the white men uncouth, and the country itself unspeakably dreary. Water-logged by marshy lakes, slow rivers and slimy green muskeg, the immense Three Rivers region seemed to her just one huge dismal swamp, a thou-

sand miles of stagnant green ooze that was neither land nor water.

At the other side of the tent her English maid was noiselessly unpacking baggage. Patricia sat up.

"Ellyn, is there any breakfast around this place, or does a person have to go out and shoot a caribou?"

"Breakfast is ready for miss in the dining tent."

"I'll have it here, in my tent. Get one of those Chiwaughimi half-breeds to help you bring it."

When Ellyn was gone, Patricia slid out of bed in her pajamas, found a pair of slippers, and stepped over to the flap-door, anxious to see what Dynamite Bay looked like. At the arrival of her party, eight hours ago she had been so dog-tired that she had crawled into her blankets without a glance at anything.

Her tent faced the blue loping waves of Great Desolation, where Arctic gulls were wheeling and mewing in the golden sunshine. Along the landward to her left stood the glistening-white tents of her party; and in the shallows the five big red airplanes rode at anchor. To her right a good-sized river, swift and turbulent, flowed into the bay. Half a dozen dented brown tents were scattered along its near bank, but the main prospectors' camp lay across on the north shore.

With a start Patricia realized that this blue beautiful stream was Resurrection river, whose name had caught her fancy in far-off Chicago. As Patricia's eyes followed Resurrection river far away into the northeast till it lost itself in that jumble of wild hills, a little shiver went through her; a shiver of misgiving and fright; a wordless desire to flee back to the familiar country of cities and warm comforts. Fresh and clear, because it was a first impression, the tone of that Arctic land came starkly home to her. In spite of its balmy air and mellow sunshine, she knew that it was a harsh land, severe and pure as its icy blue waters—a forbidding country that tolerated only those who were courageous and strong of heart.

Somewhere a man was singing, in bush French. Patricia listened, followed the words of the old vogue song:

Oh, p'tite Oiselet, in the Strong-Woods,

Your foot is caught in the snare

In the cruel babiche.

You will flutter, you will struggle

And die.

Oh, Little One . . .

Looking around, Patricia spotted the singer, at one of the tents over near the river bank. Sitting on a box labeled DYNAMITE, he was plucking away at an old guitar and singing endlessly.

It suddenly occurred to Patricia that it was this man's singing which had awakened her a little while ago, before she was ready to wake up. If he sang like that every morning, when his tent was so close—

"Hullo, over there!" she called.

The noise broke off. The man arose, looked around, saw her.

"You call me, hein?"

"Nobody but you! Come over here!"

The man came, carrying his guitar tenderly beneath his arm. As he drew near, Patricia saw by his features that though he was nometis (half-breed) he did have a tinge of Indian blood in him. A stalwart big fellow, thirty years old, he was strong and powerful as a bull moose, but he trotted with the light step of a Cree woods-runner. "What'll you take for that thing?"

She demanded, pointing at the cheap battered guitar.

"For dis gee-tar, you mean? My goo'ness, Mees, I not sell her, nevair! She fine-dandy gee-tar; and me, I've carry her 'round wit' me all over de Nort', from Labrador Nascaupe to Alaska Porcupine. But I tell you w'at, Mees—I'll len' her to you w'enever you want to play her."

Patricia laughed and her anger fled. "You don't get the point, but no matter." She eyed the big fellow up and down with amused curiosity. "I say, you are you, anyway?"

"Me? I'm Poleon."

"Poleon what?"

"Napoleon Auguste Cesar de la Salle St. Jacques."

"Good gracious, it's a wonder you aren't stoop-shouldered! What are you, a prospector?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## For Discriminating People



NOW is the time for all smart women to come to the aid of their wardrobes. Sew-Your-Own wants to lend a hand, Milady; hence today's trio of mid-summer pace makers.

### At The Left.

A trim little reminder that careful grooming is an asset anywhere, anytime, is this frock. It features simplicity. Its forte is comfort. Make one version in cotton for all purpose wear, another of sports silk for dressy occasions. You'll praise the cool cut of its short sleeves and softly rolled collar. Yes, Milady, you'll enjoy making it.

### In The Center.

Here you have a light and breezy ensemble that's the perfect attire for Society. It has cosmopolitan dash, refinement, and engaging charm. Once more you'll be the subject of complimentary tea table talk with your delightfully slender silhouette. Make it of sheer chiffon or more durable acetate. You'll have a hit in either.

### At The Right.

The little lady who likes unusual touches in her frocks will go for this new dress and pantie set. It has the chic of mommy's dresses plus a little-girl daintiness that is more than fetching. Wrap around styling makes it easy for even the tiniest girl to get into and it's quite a time saver on ironing day's.

A splendid idea is to cut this pattern twice and be assured of little sister's all summer chic.

### The Patterns.

Pattern 1237 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material plus ¾ yard contrasting for collar.

Pattern 1333 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 7½ yards of 39 inch material. The dress alone requires 4¾ yards. To line the jacket requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1322 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch material plus ½ yard of ribbon for trimming as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

### U. S. Postal Camels

In 1854, to make transportation of mails across the Western deserts of this country a "certainty," the Post Office department purchased a number of camels in Egypt and Asia Minor for \$30,000. The story surfaces on the deserts of Arizona and California injured the soft pads on the feet of the camels. An unsuccessful attempt was made to provide the camels with specially devised leather boots. The idea was finally abandoned.

WHY IS A PE-KO JAR RING LIKE A WEDDING RING?

BECAUSE IT'S THE SEAL OF A PERFECT UNION.

**PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS**

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c and your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine age-resistant, live rubber Pe-Ko rings; sent prepaid.

**United States Rubber Company**

United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 610, 1790 Broadway, New York

**True Eloquence**  
True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary, and nothing but what is necessary.—La Rochefoucauld.

**Really a Man**  
You can have affection for a man who doesn't agree with you, but he has to be pretty much of a man.

**CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO** **5¢ PLUG**

**Ma!**

**got my name in the paper!**

**ONLY NEWSPAPERS BRING THE NEWS OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU**

Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news!

It isn't by accident that this paper print so many stories which vitally interest you. For this newspaper was edited for you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.

Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?

**KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER**

## START READING IT TODAY!

William Byron Mowery offers a new thrill in serial fiction with his powerful story, "Resurrection River." Read today's installment . . . and each succeeding episode as this drama of the Canadian Barrens unfolds in these columns! There's an intriguing heroine, a stalwart hero and a black-hearted villain . . . waging a terrific battle under pressure of the isolated Northland. Does justice rule such a conflict? Read the story . . . discover the amazing outcome!

## 'RESURRECTION RIVER'

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Room 1020,

Chicago, Ill.

15 cents (in

WNU Service.

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PAPER

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

LETA M. turned a deaf ear to everybody's ideas about her house. All her friends and relations were advocating white. But that wasn't what Leta had in mind at all.

"I always did want to live in a brown house," said she, "ever since I can remember. When I was ten, Father promised to have our gray house done over in brown the next time he painted it. But when that time came he bought me off for a quarter and had it gray again. I've never gotten over it. So when Theo and I got this old house we decided it would be brown before the deeds were signed. So don't talk to me about white."

We saw Leta's point. Though white houses are nice, they're pretty usual, and so it's fun to be a little different. Brown has a comfortable air about it, a pleasantly withdrawn satisfied manner that makes a brown house nestle back in its trees complacently, oblivious to the world going by.

We don't really have anything against white. In fact other things being equal, it's the best color of all, so starched and fresh it looks.



"I Always Did Want to Live in a Brown House."

And there are ways of giving it distinction; white with red shutters, or even red window shades, Venetian blinds or awnings pop up a house. And here's pink again bobbing up for shutters at a white house. Robbins' egg blue is another nice shutter-color for a white house.

It's fun to stray a little from the straight and narrow path of convention when it comes to color if it's for an informal house, or a house of nondescript design. We can even imagine places and people who could go Bavarian with fancy designs painted on the front of the house.

But for the more formal dignified house, better stick to tradition and be very white and austere if that's its traditional color.

### Smart and Welcoming

"Before" and "after" pictures always fascinate us. We love to see those photographs of mountainous women suddenly grown smartly sylph-like, those wrinkled worried faces miraculously smooth and untroubled. And particularly, do we like those pictures of dull, drab uninteresting rooms made over into pleasant, smart and welcoming interiors. We should have liked a "before" and "after" picture of a bedroom we saw recently. Before it had been a typical bedroom—a suite of mahogany furniture, tie-back curtains and roses-and-leaves draperies, a rather nondescript paper on the walls and loads of family pictures trying to decorate the walls and only succeeding in giving a cluttered effect. An ingenious homemaker, plus the aid of a painter and paper-hanger, changed all that into a room of infinite charm.

The walls were repapered in a plain white satin-striped pattern—the stripes wide and very "new" looking. The ceiling was painted a lovely, watery green. This home-



Reframing Old Pictures Makes All the Difference.

maker made her own curtains for the three windows. She bought yards and yards of white fine French voile and made straight-hanging, very full glass curtains which came to the floor. At the top of each window she swag-draped a length of heavy green silk corded with long green silk tassels falling at the high points of the drapery. A white silk bedspread, corded with the green silk rope carried that note to its logical conclusion.

Family pictures were reframed in unusual small oval and shadow box frames and grouped in one corner of the room, and several fine French engravings took their places on the more important walls. These were framed uniformly in pale green with a narrow gold mat around each picture. The room was carpeted in a deep blue-green and a really luxurious white throw-rug was placed in front of the dressing table. A small gilt French chair was bought to replace the old dressing table bench and a slipper chair was reupholstered in a white striped silk. The entire "after" scene was different, charming and very modern.

© Betty Wells—WNU Service.

## SAVING TIME IN GETTING MEALS

Ready-to-Use Foods Are Big Help in Hot Weather.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THESE are the days when the housekeeper takes advantage of the ready-to-use foods and makes her usual quick meals a matter of minutes as far as their preparation is concerned. Perhaps she will select a variety of sliced cooked meat which may include various types of what we call summer sausages, although most of them can be obtained in winter.

With ham or chicken she may like to use one of the fancy loaves of mixed meats, liverwurst and a salami type of sausage. By the way, if you are pernickety about the usual garlic flavor, you may now get salami minus garlic. And have you tried the very popular new sausages flavored with Angostura bitters? One of two kinds of sliced cheese also may be arranged with the meat and a most attractive platter will result if a garnish of green leaves, parsley and radishes is added.

With a platter of this sort, you may like to serve a smaller platter of relishes, which is colorful and refreshing, if slivers of raw carrots, dill pickles, cucumbers and flowerets of raw cauliflower are arranged in alternating piles.

Left-over cold meats may be made into a most appetizing loaf if thought is taken one evening for the next night's dinner. Gelatin may be soaking, bouillon cubes may be dissolved in boiling water; the two may then be combined while the supper is being prepared. The mixture may chill in the refrigerator, while the meat is eaten. Afterward, the meats may be cut into pieces and added with minced celery, carrots, onion and any left over cooked vegetables to the gelatin mixture which has begun to thicken. If this is poured into a loaf pan and put in the refrigerator, the main dish will be ready to serve the next evening with a garnish of mayonnaise, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, mixed with a French dressing.

### Russian Dressing.

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup whipped cream
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon minced green pepper

Mix ingredients thoroughly and serve.

### Tartare Sauce.

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced chives or onion
- 2 tablespoons minced capers
- 2 tablespoons minced olives
- 2 tablespoons minced cucumber pickles
- 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and serve.

### Plum Marmalade.

- 3 pounds plums
- 1 pound seeded raisins
- 3 oranges, cut into small pieces
- Juice of two lemons
- 3 pounds sugar
- 1 pound chopped nuts

Wash plums, remove stones and cut into small pieces. Add raisins, oranges, lemon juice and sugar to a preserving kettle and let come slowly to a boil. Cook slowly until the fruit is clear and sirup thick. Add nuts, cook one minute and then pour into clean, hot jars. Seal with an eighth of an inch layer of paraffin.

### Raspberry Jam.

Wash raspberries and crush them. Weigh the crushed berries and add three-fourths as much sugar by weight. Boil mixture until it is thick and clear. Long boiling should be avoided, because it makes the jam dark and strong. Pack hot into clean jars and seal immediately.

### Poached Eggs on Toast

- 6 eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt
- 6 slices toast

Melt butter. Turn out fire. Break the eggs into a small dish, slip into the pan, cover and let stand three to five minutes. When of the desired consistency, remove and serve on buttered toast. Dot with butter and add pepper if desired.

### Baked Beans.

- 1 quart beans
- 1/2 pound salt pork
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1/2 cup molasses

Boiling water. Soak the beans in cold water overnight. Drain, cover with fresh water, and cook until soft. Drain and place in an earthen bean-pot. Bury the meat in the beans. Mix salt, mustard and molasses, and add one-fourth cup boiling water. Pour over the beans and add enough boiling water to cover. Cover, and bake in a slow oven, 250 degrees Fahrenheit, eight hours.

### Fruit Salad Dressing.

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Pinch of salt
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon pineapple juice

Cream butter and sugar, add dry ingredients, add to beaten egg and beat together; then add vinegar and pineapple juice and cook in double boiler until thick, stirring all the time.

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## CAP AND BELLS

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

"Do you really think times have changed, my dear?" said a young woman to her grandmother.

"I think they have," said the old lady. "Why, when a husband returns home from the office on the 5:17 now and discovers his wife sewing away on a tiny garment, it means only one thing—she's making a new evening dress."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### FIRE! FIRE!



"I understand the speaker delivers his talk with burning eloquence." "Well, the one I heard yesterday was incendiary."

### Simple

A traveling salesman, detained in a certain village overnight, was introduced in the town's hotel to a crazy little billiard-table and a set of balls of a uniform, dirty-gray color.

"But how do you tell the red from the white?" he asked. "Oh," replied the landlord, "you soon get to know them by their shape."—Newark Firefax.

### Sharing Discomfort

Doctor (who has been sent for at 2 a. m.)—Madam, send at once for the clergyman, and, if you want to make your will, for the lawyer.

"Good gracious! Is it so dangerous, doctor?" "Not a bit of it; but I don't want to be the only one who has been disturbed in his sleep for nothing."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Quite So

A comedian was trying to impress the manager of a music hall by telling him of the magnificent offers he had had from American managers.

"Yes," he said enthusiastically, "they want me over there if I can spare a few weeks, and I'm to have \$10,000 per—"

"—Haps," said the manager quietly.

### Worse

"Your husband has been ill," said the caller.

"Yes," replied the little, worried-looking woman, "he has been feeling very bad. I do my best to please him, but nothing seems to satisfy him."

"Is his condition critical?" "It's worse than critical," she answered with a sigh, "it's abusive."

### Fellow-feeling

Mrs. Brown has a new Swedish maid, who said one day after the holidays, "Mrs. Brown, where bane your son?"

Mrs. Brown said, "Oh, he has gone back to Yale, and I miss him so much."

The maid said: "I know you so you feel. My brother, he bane in yaol sax times since last April."

### MUST BE TRUE



"I suppose Jane's going to wear men's clothes now."

"What makes you think that?"

"I hear she's accepted Paul's suit."

### Haven of Refuge

Small boy (on arrival at country cottage)—Mummy, where is the bathtub?

Mother—There isn't any bathtub, dear.

Small boy—Good! This is going to be a real holiday.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

### Very Useful

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

"Er, yes, sir. It keeps the cow together."

### Easy to Rehearse

First Friend—What part in the play are they giving you?

Second Friend—I'm to be the heroine's father.

First Friend—What does he do?

Second Friend—He dies five years before the curtain rises on the first act.

### Potent Stuff

Customer—Can you guarantee this anti wrinkle cream?

Chemist—Madam, it would smooth corrugated iron.

## AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Heating the Oven.**—Open the oven door for a minute soon after the gas has been lit and you will find that the oven will get hot much quicker. By doing so you let out the moisture that always collects when the oven is not in use.

**Cooking Cabbage.**—Cabbage should be cooked only until tender when tested with a fork. Too much cooking results in changed color and an indigestible product.

**When Drawers Stick.**—Black lead or black lead pencil rubbed on the edges of a drawer which has become swollen from heat will enable it to be opened and shut quite easily.

**Turnips Au Gratin.**—For this tasty dish half-cook turnips in boiling salted water, then cut into fairly thin slices and drain well. Arrange in layers in a buttered fireproof dish, and cover each layer of turnips with grated cheese, a seasoning of pepper, and some little dabs of butter. The last layers should consist of breadcrumbs sprinkled with grated cheese and dotted with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned.

**Disagreeable Odor.**—The smell of new paint has a very bad effect on some people. To minimize it, fill a pail of water and sprinkle

in it some hay and one or two onions, freshly sliced. Stand this in a room newly painted, and much of the smell will be neutralized.

**To Clean the Piano.**—Use the suction cleaner to remove dust from the inside of the piano, and clean the keys with a soft cloth moistened with methylated spirit. Polish with a chamois leather.

**Browning Biscuits.**—Biscuits can be given rich brown tops by brushing the tops with a pastry brush dipped in milk before placing them in the oven.

**Meat Pinwheels.**—Biscuit dough, left-over meat chopped with onion, carrot and parsley. Spiced tomato gravy. Make your favorite biscuit dough and roll out fairly thick. Spread the meat mixture over the surface, leaving an inch margin of dough uncovered. Then roll up dough and meat together, and slice off pinwheels. Grease a shallow pan and lay in the pinwheels. Bake in moderately hot oven until done, about 30 minutes.

WNU Service.

## Favorite Recipe of the Week

### Freezer Ice Cream.

- 1 quart milk
- 1 package ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or chocolate flavor)

Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder, stirring until dissolved. Pour into freezer can; place in freezer and pack mixture of cracked ice and salt around can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly and continuously until frozen. Makes 1 1/2 quarts ice cream.

Any of the following may be substituted for milk in this recipe: 1 quart rich milk or light cream, 1 cup cream and 3 cups milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups milk or water. With chocolate ice cream powder, add 3/4 cup sugar.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How much does it cost the United States to turn out each piece of paper money?
2. What are the dimensions of Big Ben on the House of Parliament, London?
3. What is the average pay of state governors?
4. How do the Chinese indicate the use to which a building is put?
5. Are any of our states debt-free?
6. Who transcribed the Declaration of Independence?

### Answers

1. Each piece of paper money made by the bureau of engraving and printing costs Uncle Sam around six mills, and for the same amount he can turn out 100 postage stamps.
2. The dials are 22 1/2 feet in diameter; hour figures, 2 feet; minute spaces, 1 foot square; pendulum, 13 feet; weight, 700 pounds.
3. gubernatorial pay in the various states ranges from \$3,000 in South Dakota to \$25,000 in New York. The average is about \$7,500.
4. In China the use to which a building is put is not indicated by its design but by the color of the tiles used for the roof, etc. Green indicates an official place, yellow a commercial place and brown a place where people live.
5. Nebraska, Florida, Ohio and Wisconsin have no debt. Nebraska has a balance of over \$21,000,000 in her treasury.
6. The actual work of transcription was done by Timothy Matlack.

### Peace Is More Glorious

It is not enough to preach peace by talking of the horrors of war; for men are so made that they prefer horrors to dullness. You must persuade them that peace means a fuller and more glorious life than war, if you would make them desire it passionately.—A. Clutton-Brock.

**THIRSTY?**  
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES  
**KOOLAID**  
5¢ AT GROCERS

**The CLUE of the COPPER SCREEN**  
MELVIN PURVIS FORMER G-MAN  
invites all boys and girls to become  
SECRET OPERATORS

Melvin Purvis, former Ace G-Man who founded the Junior G-Man Corps, has formed a new organization—Melvin Purvis Law-and-Order Patrol. Members are called Secret Operators. They have special codes, passwords, and special equipment. This story is taken from the secret files and published to prove that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

**AT THE TUCKER ESTATE**  
THIS WINDOW WAS FORCED, MR. PURVIS.  
LAURA AND JIM SEARCH DILIGENTLY FOR A CLUE TO THE MYSTERY...  
GET OUT OF HERE YOU DON'T COME SNOOPING AROUND MY PLACE OR I'LL SHAKLE YOU AND MY PLACE OF BUSINESS.

**THE METAL DETECTOR** shows when 2 pieces of metal come from the same original piece. It showed Purvis that the metal on the screen came from the copper screen in the Tucker home.

**NEXT MORNING—IN MORETTA'S SHACK**  
HAND 'EM OVER, MORETTA! YOUR BIG MISTAKE WAS FORGETTING TO SHADE THE COPPER OFF THOSE SHEARS AFTER YOU CUT THE JEWELS!  
WE WERE RIGHT, LAURA!

**Boys and Girls!**  
BE A SECRET OPERATOR IN MY NEW LAW-AND-ORDER PATROL! GET MY NEW SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD AND MY SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS... CODES AND PASS-WORDS... SECRETS OF CRIME DETECTION... HOW TO WIN PROMOTION TO HIGHER RANKS... ALSO PICTURES OF ALL MY WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES! TO BE A SECRET OPERATOR, JUST SEND ME THE COUPON BELOW, WITH TWO RED POST TOASTIES PACKAGE-TOPS.

**JUST TASTE THAT RICHER FLAVOR**  
from the tender hearts of the corn!  
Here's the grandest breakfast treat ever... Post Toasties are made from the tender hearts of the corn, where most of the flavor is stored. And each golden-brown flake is toasted double-crisp in order to keep its crunchiness longer in milk or cream.

**Post Toasties**  
Get Post Toasties, the better corn flakes, right away. The price is low. A Post Cereal, made by General Foods.

**ALSO ASK FOR POST TOASTIES IN HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND DINING CARS**

**MICKY HOUSE TOYS ON EVERY BOX**

**SECRET OPERATOR'S SHIELD** (left), **GIRLS' SHIELD** (above). Both of polished gold bronze, satin-enamel finish. Secret Operator's Manual (at left), Shield and Manual FREE for two Post Toasties box-tops.

**SECRET OPERATOR'S RING**, 24-carat gold finish, adjustable to fit any finger. FREE for 4 Post Toasties box-tops.

Melvin Purvis, 610 Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Mich.  
I enclose... red Post Toasties package-tops. Send items checked below. Check whether boy ( ) or girl ( ).  
Secret Operator's Shield (2 package-tops)  
Secret Operator's Ring (4 package-tops)  
(Be sure to put correct postage on letter)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)



## HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

### STACY FORK

July 15.—Miss Varea Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick of Happy, spent Friday night with Miss Gertrude Ratliff.

Misses Lena Wray Haney and Gertrude Ratliff gave a marshmallow roast last Thursday night. A large crowd attended and played games. All reported a nice time.

Miss Marie Haney, who had been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haney, of West Liberty, has returned home.

Marvin Dunn and daughters Lillian and Norine and Rev. T. J. Burton attended church Sunday at Southfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Lykins and daughter, Robert Arnett, Miss Varea Patrick of Happy, and Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Gullett of West Liberty packed their baskets with food and spent Sunday at Natural Bridge.

Marvin Dunn went to Lexington last Thursday for the operation of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.

Woodrow Morris, who is working at Ashland, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris.

A PAL

### NICKELL

July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nickell and daughters Emma and Pauline visited their daughter and family, at Huntington, W. Va., last week, and their grandson Charles came home with them for a visit.

Edgar Wilson visited his brother, Lawrence Wilson, at Huntington, W. Va., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walter and daughter Imogene visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Walter on Sunday.

John Stamper and two daughters Jean and Gail, of Foster, Ohio, visited relatives in Morgan county recently.

Franklin Walter of Hazel Green visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Walter, last week.

Joe M. Stacy is building Ira Walter a new house.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Walter and family moved recently to Ohio to make their future home.

Miss Queen Harper and son Billy are visiting in Lexington.

Misses Irene and Pauline Gose, Georgia Castle, and Frances Stamper, and Messrs. Raymond Gose and Herschel Nickell went on a picnic to Swift Creek on Sunday, July 11. All report a nice trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Nickell and son Larry came in Sunday from Middletown, Ohio, and spent Sunday night with Mr. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Opa McKenzie are visiting home folks here this week.

### JEPHTHA

July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and children, of Westwood, near Ashland, visited relatives here the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and children have had the measles. Curtis, one month and eleven days old, died, probably from the effects of measles. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday evening by Elders Harlan Fannin and R. H. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lemaster have been at Ashland the past week. Mrs. Lemaster successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Opal Ferguson was recently operated on for appendicitis at the Golden Rule hospital at Paintsville. She again visited the hospital last Saturday and was accompanied by her father, Auty Ferguson, and her aunt, Miss Susan Ferguson, and they were Saturday night guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. Z. Van Hoose, of Nippa, in Johnson county.

Miss Missouri Sparks is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caudill, of Tracefork.

Elder D. W. Beculhimer, accompanied by Elder A. C. Bradley of Dingus, went to Ashland last Saturday to preach the funeral of a Mr. Conley, brother of Postmaster John Conley of Elkfork.

Elder R. H. Ferguson attended church Sunday at Lick Branch, and officiated in the baptism of Mrs. Myrtle Caskey and Mrs. Loula Johnson. He also reports that Elders Mart Ison of Lick Branch and Chester McClain of Cow Branch will preach at Crockett next Friday night and Saturday morning, and Rev. Ison will be ordained to the ministry at Sulphur Springs church at Crockett on Saturday morning, Church Saturday night, communion Sunday.

The Hatten Blanton memorial meeting will be held on Cindies creek Wednesday, July 28. A number of ministers have promised to attend.

SLAB

### MURPHYFORK

Mrs. C. F. Cecil visited her brother, John Rose, who is in a hospital at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nickell, Nannie Hurt, and Orene Hurt were in West Liberty on Saturday.

Woodford Cecil and Alta Estrige were married July 1.

Emma Taulbee had business at West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis had business at Mt. Sterling on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mayabb and daughter Deloris spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mayabb.

### BLUE EYES

### GRASSY CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney.

Mrs. Corinne Gevedon and daughter Betty Jo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oldfield of Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Ferguson were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson, of Chapel.

J. M. Gevedon and son Noel Davis visited Mrs. Bob Perry, of Panama, last Saturday night.

Mrs. Finley Ferguson and children, of Glomawr, who had been visiting relatives here, have returned home accompanied by her sister, Venus Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Proffitt of Ashland visited recently her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Nickell, here.

Mrs. George Stuart and Maureen Chaney attended the funeral of Homer Craft at West Liberty on Saturday.

Eugene McClure was a Saturday night guest of Bert Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins and daughter Irma Sue visited relatives at Mt. Sterling last week end.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ben Gevedon, at Nickell, on Tuesday.

### O GEE!

### STACY FORK

July 13.—Dorsey Haney of Lickfork spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stacy.

Leslie Gevedon and Edgar Nipper attended church Saturday night and Sunday at Grassy.

Monie Adams, who had been employed at the home of Robert Perry, at Panama, the past month, returned home Sunday.

Vic Jones, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Litteral, of Hardburly, the past month, returned Friday accompanied by her niece, Ruth Litteral, who will visit her grandmother before returning home.

Mrs. S. R. Nickell and son Chester and Mrs. Bill Perry and children attended the funeral of their niece and cousin, Mrs. Ray Perry, at Lickfork.

Mrs. Leslie Gevedon visited Mrs. Ben Gevedon, at Grassy, Sunday.

Mrs. Buford Gullett is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Shiner Barker, at Little Caney.

Walter Nickell spent a few days last week with his cousin, Willard Quicksall, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Blaine Stacy and children were at West Liberty on Monday.

Mrs. Lillie Easterling of Cannel City spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. C. Gevedon.

Deuene Quicksall and Willard Quicksall, of Ohio, were Friday night guests of their aunt, Rosalie Nickell.

### JACK & JILL

### FLAT WOODS

Miss Tressie Jean Prater of Hindman is spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Byron May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox of Middletown, Ohio, spent from Friday to Tuesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox and Mrs. Martha Brooks, and other relatives here.

Carvill Carpenter will attend the citizens' military training camp at Fort Harrison, Ind., from Aug. 3 to Sept. 1.

Mrs. W. M. Henry and son Maxwell and daughter Ethelyn, of Frenchburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles and family, of Greear, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Cox spent the week end with relatives on Straight creek.

Mrs. Willie Peyton of Kellacey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Osborn of Ashland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Osborn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle are visiting in Dayton, Ohio.

B. S. Stamper of Sellers was here the first of the week.

Ruth Bros. are progressing nicely with the new road work.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ratliff and Mrs. Martha Ratliff, of Middletown, Ohio, visited the first of the week their parents and grandparents, Jo Gibson and brother, J. R. Gibson, and family.

Chess, Arlan, and Cullie Kemplin, of Grassy Creek, were guests Sunday of Austin Kemplin.

School commenced here Wednesday with Miss Mildred Fugate as teacher.

### UNCLE ZIP

### ELKFORK

July 18.—Measles are still raging in this community. They seem to be hurting everybody very badly.

School at Laurelfork will open July 21 with Mrs. Carl Williams as teacher.

Miss Dora Hutchinson of Morehead spent a week's vacation with relatives and friends here and at Crockett. She visited another aunt, Mrs. James Hutchinson, in Elliott county, on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Conley of Ashland visited this week his father, John W. Conley, here.

O. L. Pelfrey and Fred Oliver, of Laurelfork, were on Williams creek Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliam at Dingus.

Cecil F. Hutchinson and Bill Sloas, of Greenup county, near Ashland, visited his mother, Mrs. John W. Conley, here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pelfrey received news Monday that their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Ball, of Ironton, Ohio, who has been very ill for some time, is at the point of death.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins, Hershel Hutchinson of Lucile, Ersella Pelfrey, Lucile and Rubie Hutchinson of Elliott county, attended the memorial meeting at the W. M. Skaggs cemetery at Moon on Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson at Crockett.

Mrs. Fred Oliver of Laurelfork, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Toul Williams, at Olive Hill, has returned home.

Mrs. Everett Wheeler has been at the bedside of her daughter, Jewel Wheeler, at Portsmouth, Ohio, who has had measles. Mrs. Wheeler has returned home and is very ill with measles now.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins had as Sunday night guests Misses Dora Hutchinson of Morehead and Ersella Pelfrey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs are the proud parents of a new girl born Saturday, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis of Ohio are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joda Gilliam.

Hershel Hutchinson of Elliott county was a visitor and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pelfrey on Sunday.

Mrs. John Wheeler and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and daughters Mavis and Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey at Lenox.

Marion Whitt of Ashland visited last week his brother, Floyd Whitt. He was accompanied home by his father, John Whitt.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers.

### SWEETHEART

### CROCKETT

July 16.—Lee Skaggs and J. W. Fannin accompanied Mr. Fannin's father, J. D. Fannin, to a hospital at Ashland last week. He has returned home and is no better.

A large crowd attended memorial services at the Wm. Skaggs cemetery last Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fyffe, a girl—Bessie Elva.

Mrs. W. A. Ferguson and Mrs. Isaac Ison were called to the bedside of their mother, who is very ill.

Mrs. C. P. Henry and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, of West Liberty, and Misses Lena Hill and Hazel Hamilton, of Relief, attended the canning demonstration here Thursday.

H. Ed Ferguson of Ophir attended church here Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cantrell, a boy.

Carl and Garland Hamilton of Johnson county visited their grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Skaggs, Saturday night and Sunday.

Measles are raging in this community.

### TWENTYSIX

July 19.—Miss Katherine Hasty of Mt. Sterling is spending a few days with friends and relatives here and at Dehart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Earl Stacy, Katherine Hasty, Geraldine Stacy, Ollie and Orville Peyton, and Olen Lewis.

Mrs. Jim Nipper spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nipper.

Earl Hasty, who had been working in Ohio, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Emma McClure spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClure.

Earl Stacy, Arlie Hasty, and Homer Howard were at Kellacey on Sunday.

### YOCUM

Emerson Robbins of Osborn, Ohio, and Miss Hannah Oakley of Yocum were quietly married Thursday, July 8, at Morehead. The groom is the bright and promising son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Robbins of Yocum. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oakley of Yocum. The young couple plan to leave shortly for Osborn, Ohio, where they expect to make their home. We wish them a happy journey thru life.

Miss Josie Hurley of West Liberty spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, J. A. Hurley, and family.

Mrs. Lufe Fugett and sons Windle and Berlin and two grandsons Rondie and Donald and Mrs. R. B. McGuire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Robbins.

Onzie Engle, who is employed in Jamestown, Ohio, spent the week end with his family at Yocum. Walter May of Jeffersonville, Ohio, accompanied him home and also visited his sister, Mrs. Jim Fugett, and other friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dyer of Haldean visited Mrs. Dyer's sister, Mrs. Alvin Lewis, of Johns Branch.

Miss Mae Lewis, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Kelly Dyer, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis, of Yocum.

### SMILES

### LENOX

July 20.—Miss Irma Meadows of Index spent from Wednesday to Friday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry and Mrs. H. M. Cox spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day are visiting relatives in Morehead this week end.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie McClain, a fine girl.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holbrook had as Sunday dinner guests Leonard Mullins, James Williams, L. B. Adkins, and Misses Ella and Evelyn Adkins.

J. J. Holbrook is spending a few days with relatives in Elliott county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson and family, of Elliott county, visited Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond, over the week end.

G. S. Patton of Owensboro was the Friday night guest of his mother, Mrs. J. D. Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain and Mrs. Grace Wright, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cottle visited their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClain, here, Sunday.

If you want good news read the good old Courier.

### DOLLY DIKE

### EBON

July 16.—Mrs. B. M. Wells has returned after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Middletown, Ohio. She was accompanied home by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Easterling, and son Randolph.

Mrs. Ollie Goodpaster of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard.

Mrs. W. B. Barker and daughter Edna prepared a birthday dinner on July 9 for Courtney Barker. Present were Mrs. Pearl Huffman, Melvin Huffman, Mrs. Courtney Barker and daughter Freda, of Butler, Mo., J. T. Gevedon of Knoxville, Tenn., Mitchell Brooks of Omer, and William Richard Barker of Ashland.

W. B. Barker has improved rapidly the past three weeks.

A. F. McGuire of Mt. Sterling was the dinner guest Wednesday of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Barker.

B. M. Wells and sons Winfred Dale and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster and children Junior and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Martin and daughter, and Miss Alma Wells are visiting relatives in Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richard and daughter Merland have returned after a week's visit with relatives at Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Goodpaster and daughter Virginia, of Omer.

L. C. Long of West Liberty was a business visitor in this community on Thursday.

### BROWNIE

The Courier goes to grade A homes.

### YOCUM

July 12.—Dorlene, little daughter of Emma Engle, is in a serious condition with infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Jimmie Robbins and children, Mrs. John Moore and children, and Emerson Robbins, of Osborn, Ohio, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown and son Don and daughter Mabel attended the funeral of Clark Adkins, at Sandy Hook, Sunday.

Onzie and Jim Frank Engle and A. B. Lewis left last week for Jamestown, Ohio, where they will work.

Mrs. C. G. Peyton, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lewis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henry at Licking River.

### BROWN EYES

### LOGVILLE

July 17.—Mrs. Eliza Gullett died at the home of her son, Wade Gullett, at Price, Sunday, July 11. She had been sick for about three years with complications due to old age. She was a good Christian woman and a devoted mother. She leaves two sons, Procter Gullett of this place and Wade of Price, and the following daughters: Mrs. Prusha Nickell and Mrs. Celina McGraw, of Matthew; Mrs. Dora Pack and Mrs. Carrie Pack, of West Van Lear; Mrs. Pud Hartsock and Mrs. Nora Hall, of Price; and Mrs. Rosa Brown of Bloomington. The body was laid to rest beside her husband, John M. Gullett, who preceded her in death a year and a half ago. Burial was in the Kennard cemetery at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams and Farish Lee Hammond attended the funeral of Mrs. Dessie Williams, of Elamton, one day last week.

Mrs. Winford Williams, who had been in Ohio for some time, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wamie Lykins of Grape Creek visited Mrs. Lykins' mother, Mrs. Tilda Perkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennard, Harvey Coffee, and Dewey Elam had business in West Liberty one day last week.

Adam Carpenter and Robert May, of Salyersville, were all night guests of S. D. Hamilton one night last week.

Seymour Howard of Price, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Paintsville hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Dosha McGuire of Lacey is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elam spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Smith, at Dingus.

Ruie Cisco has purchased a new car.

Walter Cottle of Cottle Bend is working at London, Ohio.

Born, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs of Jephtha, a girl.



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CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

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